



VOL. XXVII, NO. 1

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1972

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School Seeks to Aid "Damaged Children" in Search of Themselves

Five youngsters ages six to ten are going to school for the first time. They turn up from 9 until 2 every day in Kaeser Hall at Trinity Church to learn how to talk and how to play. They are learning to pour juice, to be sociable and to toilet themselves.

"This is a very long day for them," says David Holmes, director of Princeton's newest school, the Princeton Child Development Institute. "A 16-hour day would be best, if we could manage it. Every waking hour!"

The children are unknowns, destined for long years in institutions unless small schools like Princeton's can help them. They are autistic-like or schizophrenic-like. Until they learn to speak they cannot be tested to ascertain their mentality. Some such children have gone to college. The future of most, with good luck, will be sheltered workshop.

In Princeton's school, a blonde, 7-year-old girl the adopted child of a black mother, is being encouraged to stretch her capability to make the humming sound "m-m-m" into "mama."

Damage Is Severe. A boy has learned to parrot words clearly and distinctly, but when he speaks

spontaneously, it is a rush of unintelligible sounds.

"The children are severely damaged," Mr. Holmes explains. "It could be an organic disorder, a trauma before or after birth, or a developmental thing . . ."

"They are hyperactive he goes on. "All the sights and sounds around affect the child. Everything comes in at him at once. So, we have a one-to-one therapy relationship and this forces his concentration. It enables the learning situation to be more focused."

The school is using mega-vitamin therapy on two of the children: B-3 (niacin), B-6 (pyridoxine), C (ascorbic acid) and calcium pantothenic. "They are given one or two grams per vitamin," Mr. Holmes reports, "depending on the child's weight and ability to handle it. I find that it controls behavior to some extent and that's why I have strong feelings toward the organicity of the cause."

Mr. Holmes and his assistant, Mrs. Thomas Buttinger, are assisted by Mrs. Jacqueline McClellan and a speech therapist, Mrs. Mae Daley. There is also a student teacher from Rider College, Ellen Kassrel, and a small, devoted corps of volunteers, headed by Mrs. Rae Hendershott who alone gives 15 hours a week to the school. Three doctoral candidates from Princeton University serve as volunteers: Joe Marchese, Tony Quon and Jessie Barrigan, and two Princeton High School girls, Anne Roberts and Nancy Jacobs, also serve.

"One-to-one therapy ratio just can't be beat!" Mr. Holmes says in gratitude to the volunteers who round out the staff. "The majority of these therapy groups have a four-to-one basis, or sometimes it's eight-to-one! The one-to-one is extremely important."

A "Half-Way House." The school is like a half-way house between home and institution, he explains.

—Continued On Page 2

Plans for Wellesley Antiques Show Near Completion . . . Page 29
Casting Announced for Spring "PJ&B" Show Page 30
Signs of Spring: The Art Scene Comes Alive Page 36
NCAA Game Here as Tiger Five Heads for NIT Page 41

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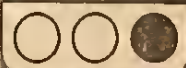
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Budget 'Hearing' May Have Cart Ahead of Horse

What's the point of the standard public hearing on a municipal budget?

The question was raised at the Township's hearing Monday night, and it may affect the way future municipal budgets in Princeton are made.

"I was going to make a plea for the public library," commented Jan Schneider, a trustee of the library, "but it's clear to me now that this budget is already set and the public has no chance of changing it. Why not have a public hearing on the budget BEFORE it's finally set?"

"I think it may indeed be feasible to get the public involved earlier," replied Mayor John D. Wallace.

He said he'd like to try public sessions of the various boards — library, recreation, — at which citizens could have their say on what to include in the budget and what to leave out. Work sessions on any budget have always been closed to the public.

Approved, Unchanged. After listening to citizens ask more money for the library, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, the Joint Civil Rights Commission, recycling, the Joint Transportation Commission and bicycle paths, and less money for new employees, roads and police cadets, Committee decided to adjourn briefly and talk about budget changes in private.

But after half an hour of private discussion, Committee reconvened and passed the budget without change, by a 4-0 vote, Councilman Barbara Smoyer absent.

If either the Civil Rights Commission or the Watersheds needs more money, explained Mayor Wallace, "small additions" could be made from the budget.

Civil Rights. Civil Rights, conservation and the library drew the strongest support from the small audience in Township Hall. Civil Rights' request was cut \$800, explained Committee members, because the commission hadn't spent very much last year. In fact, the budgeted amount is \$1,000 more than the Commission spent in '71.

"We haven't done much," conceded Max Blumenfeld, of the Civil Rights Commission, "but we hope to be more active."

From the audience, Barbara Diamond expressed shock at this admission, and pointed out that volunteer citizen effort in the early '60s seemed to have done as much or more than the budgeted Commission.

"It's not just a money question," Mr. Blumenfeld explained. "In the past, the Commission has handled complaints about discrimination on a case basis. But we hope to move into broader problems like police-community relations, racial tensions at the high school, jobs..."

"We want the Civil Rights

Commission to do more!" said Committeeman James A. Floyd.

Conservation. Reduction of the Watersheds Association contribution from \$300 to 150 was characterized scornfully as "a gross insult!" by James Sayen, formerly chairman of the Township Conservation Commission.

Mrs. S. B. Penick, current chairman of the Conservation Commission, explained in detail the free services given by the Watershed to private householders and municipal officials (advice on drainage, pesticides, detergents, and so on).

Mayor Wallace explained that giving municipal tax money to non-municipal organizations like the Watersheds, is a delicate matter, maybe even fought with legal difficulties if there are no formal contracts.

This Is Princeton

The Township is uneasy about these contributions (Flight Two, the Street Theatre, Community House are in the same category) and would like to phase them out of the municipal budget altogether, Mayor Wallace said. Besides, the Watershed people never even asked for money, he added.

Perhaps, Mayor Wallace suggested, the Conservation Commission itself might take the Watersheds under its financial wing.

Transportation wasn't rebuffed, explained Committeeman Dean Chace. The transportation commission admits it has only an incomplete proposal, and the Township wants something more definite before it makes a financial commitment.

Not enough cost figures yet to include re-cycling, the mayor explained, and bicycle paths belong in a capital budget rather than an expense budget.

Engineer Elmer Greey, Ridgeview Road, made his annual plea for a tighter budget, questioning the need for six and one-half new employees, \$5,000 worth of police cadets and a Traffic Bureau.

When Mr. Greey grumbled about neglected drainage work on Township roads, Mrs. Penick suggested the Township might find a lot of money for other purposes in the road fund.

Down with Cars! "Roads are a threat," she declared, "they produce more traffic, more speeders and the need for more police. A few potholes might be very beneficial as speed traps."

Mr. Sayen, characterizing the new budget as "an engineering budget," urged "a

people budget, with environmentalists having more of a say than the damned motor car."

Sewer construction and roads are related to the environment, Mayor Wallace replied.

The Defense Speaks. Defending Committee's work on the budget, the mayor said that expenses like \$25,000 to the new Sewer Authority represent one whole tax point; contributions to a new fire truck, one-half a tax point.

He revealed that the Township is beginning talks with the Borough on the way joint programs are financed. The Township is restless about paying two-thirds of the cost of everything, the mayor said.

After the Budget. On the non-budget side of the ledger, Committeemen agreed to discuss the Traffic Safety Committee's alarm over University plans to close off College Road east of University Place for construction of Spelman Halls.

Traffic will thereby increase at the Faculty-Alexander intersection and across the Penn Central grade-crossing. Traffic Safety warned.

"What can we do about it if we don't like it?" observed Mr. Chace gloomily.

Planning Board approval of the University's plans requires construction of gates at the crossing, the mayor replied.

Committeemen observed that the University will unquestionably move the railroad station some day, possibly putting in a roadway.

Traffic Safety also recommends banning parking on both sides of Faculty Road. The University wants the ban because Faculty is jammed with cars parked for various athletic events.

A flexible guard-rail will be installed to protect Alexander Road drivers from the concrete abutment at the bridge, Traffic Safety reported. The county, which owns the abutment, won't remove it, but will install the rail.

More Members. Traffic Safety itself will be expanded to include two more citizen members. The committee already includes the police chief, Township engineer, superintendent of schools, a University representative.

Committee named Mrs. Linda Berger, 59 Marion Road East, to a vacancy on the Civil Rights Commission. Mrs. Berger, as a housing representative of the League of Women Voters, has worked before with the Commission. A spokesman for the Women's Political Caucus said the Caucus had recommended appointment of a black woman, Mrs. Barbara White, to the post.

Mrs. Lisa Lesher has resigned from the Joint Recreation Commission, it was reported. A Caucus spokesman asked the appointment of a woman in her place.

What Are Your Views on Re-Cycling?

Come to Borough Hall next Tuesday night to tell Council your views on a voluntary re-cycling program. Here's a tentative collection plan which may go into effect in mid-April, and Council would like your opinion of it:

EASTERN section of Borough, starting on the east side of Witherspoon:

Mondays: Burnable waste.

Wednesdays: Re-cyclables (see below).

Thursdays: Mixed collection, burnables and non-burnables.

WESTERN section of Borough, starting on the west side of Witherspoon:

Tuesdays: Burnable waste.

Wednesdays: Re-cyclables (see below).

Fridays: Mixed collection, burnables and non-burnables.

RE-CYCLABLE SCHEDULE:

First Wednesday of each month: Newspapers

Second Wednesday: Clear glass.

Third Wednesday: Newspapers.

Fourth Wednesday: Tin and bi-metal cans.

Absent from the list are brown and green glass and aluminum. Council would also like to know what kinds of materials people are most anxious to see re-cycled.

Collection will be made by the Borough's collector. He will get paid more, but Council expects to break even financially by saving on solid-waste disposal.

INDEX	
Art in Princeton ..	36
Business in Princeton ..	16
Calendar of the Week ..	10
Churches ..	17
Classified Ads ..	19-23, 46-51
Club News ..	38
Engagements ..	35
It's New to Us ..	34
Mailbox ..	12
Music in Princeton ..	33
Obituaries ..	12
Sports ..	18, 41-45
Theatres ..	30-32
This Is Princeton ..	1
Topics of the Town ..	3
Weather Box ..	4

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"Damaged Children"

(Continued from Cover)
It opened in September at Trinity. The purpose is to develop a flexible program based upon each child's particular needs, to establish a demonstration center and to research the causes and treatments of emotional disturbances.
The tuition is \$3,300 per year, paid for by the school districts, which are required by law to educate all children. The cost seems high, but even higher is the \$100,000 estimated cost quoted in a news article last week for the lifetime institutionalization of such children. The Princeton Child Development Institute, and other such units throughout the country, are seeking to help the children achieve a break-through.

Mr. Holmes describes the autistic-like and schizophrenic-like children as they live at home before they are sent to an institution. (as unmanageable and hopeless) in this fashion: They have no language, but can minimally echo your words. They often rule the household, setting a tone for the home. ("Our parents are beginning to learn how to deal with them.")

They do a lot of compulsive walking around; make high and low-pitched screaming sounds; bite themselves, cross their eyes, shake their hands before their faces, constantly do things for self stimulation. Virginia Axline's paperback, "Dibs: In Search of Self," tells how such a child achieved a break-through and went to college.

Varied Routine. In contrast, the Princeton Child Development Institute works with the children in these ways: The children start the day with outdoor play, where all of the equipment has to be used with another child, such as the see-

saw and the rope swing. The children are intensely introverted and must be taught social interaction.

Indoors again, the routine moves into "Good Morning circle time," then to a group story time. "Everything we do has one or more of these purposes: language development, social interaction and behavior control," Mr. Holmes notes.

The children are praised and rewarded as they go along—"operant conditioning," it is called, a technique stressed by the school. They are punished when their behavior is wrong, with punishments ranging from being deprived to a social contact or a teacher's attention, to no potato chips.

The game "Simon Says" is played to develop body concept; they march around the room to music ("This is very difficult for them, moving feet and hands and listen to music all at the same time.") At juice and cookie time, the child has to ask his teacher for what he wants or make a sound that indicates it. During the therapy session, he learns skills, such as how to tie his shoes, or to put on a jacket, or to finish a task.

Fear Overcome. During lunch, the teachers work to teach the child to use his fingers rather than his fists when he picks up food. In fact, one boy is just learning to eat. "They are almost afraid to eat," Mr. Holmes says. "They gulp and don't taste. Eventually, though, they will like certain things."

He goes on. "These children many times won't play. They will just stand around. They are starting to play here, but they haven't gotten to the point where they can build a house with blocks."

"The social skills are of first importance. If the child can get along with other peo-

DAMAGED CHILDREN: David Holmes (at right) director of the Princeton Child Development Institute, is working with autistic-like and schizophrenic-like children in space donated by Trinity Church. Left, the children working on a one-to-one basis with their teachers, learning to play "Simon Says."

ple, he can eventually live in a sheltered workshop."

Each child spends at least one hour a day with the speech therapist. "The children are untestable. But the child who has passed through this stage, when he gets to the point where he has the ability to speak spontaneously, then we are able to test him and to measure his intelligence. He could be functioning at an IQ of 30 or 130."

Similar schools emphasize music therapy, or play therapy, or megavitamin therapy, but the Princeton unit uses all of them.

"Autism is a pretty severe diagnosis," Mr. Holmes remarks, "and we should be careful how we use it—I just like to get in there and start to work."

Town Topics

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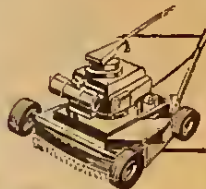
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Commissioner Clears Police of Harassment in Silvis Case

The Richard Silvis police-harassment case is now closed so far as the Borough is concerned, said Police Commissioner Arthur P. Morgan this week.

Mayor and Council could decide on their own to ask Superior Court to make public the affidavits in the Silvis search warrant, but such a request is unlikely, Mayor Robert W. Cawley stated.

On February 25, a Superior Court judge denied Mr. Silvis' own request to see the police affidavits on which the warrant was based, ruling that release of the information would jeopardize other cases being investigated by Borough police.

Mr. Silvis, a young black laundry truck driver, had charged Borough police with harassment and mistreatment when he was picked up late in January on suspicion of dealing in numbers slips.

After a Monday night meeting of the Borough's Police Committee, Mr. Morgan issued a three-and-one-half page statement detailing his investigation of the Silvis case.

His search satisfied him, he said, that "the highest possible standards of professional conduct" were maintained by police in the matter.

"The ultimate test," Mayor Cawley commented, "is that the Superior Court Judge thought the affidavits were worthy of a warrant — it wasn't solely up to the police to decide."

The mayor added that mayor and Council were allowed to see the affidavits, although the judge declined to release them.

Says Treatment Equal. "So far as I can determine," Mr.

Morgan continued, "blacks are treated the same as whites under our police procedures, and I will make it my business to see that these procedures are constantly under review. I will not tolerate harassment or ill treatment of any of our citizens by the Borough police."

In his statement, Mr. Morgan acknowledges "the strained situation existing between the black community and the Borough police," and declares that police and members of the Police Committee are aware of it, too, and that "we are taking steps immediately to remedy this situation as rapidly as we can."

One of these is opening Police Committee meetings to the public. Another is continuation of the Police Seminars held last year. The Borough also hopes for a youth-police program at Princeton High.

"The Civil Rights Commission could be more active in helping us," Mr. Morgan observed at Mayor Cawley's Tuesday press conference. "If a police officer says something offensive to a black, for example — and this has happened — we'd like to have people tell the Civil Rights Commission about it. Then we can be more effective."

Professional Approach. Turning to specifics in the case, Mr. Morgan presented figures which convinced him, he said, "that Borough police are doing a professional job of compiling evidence in a thorough way."

Nine out of 11 search warrants served, he stated, resulted in arrests and charges. Of the 12 people arrested, he said, nine were white and three black.

Regarding Mr. Silvis' charge

Police Committee Open

Next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall, the Borough's Police Committee will hold the first in its new schedule of meetings open to the public.

Anyone is invited to come and talk with the Committee about any problem with the police. Members of the Committee are Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan, Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney; Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Councilmen Arthur Morgan and Robert Hendry. Councilman Joseph P. Moore has indicated that he will also attend.

Meetings will be held the third Thursday in the month. Although they will be open to the public, parts of each meeting may be closed.

that when police stopped his laundry truck, one of the officers pointed a gun at him, Mr. Morgan stated that he knew of no police department which has written procedures on when an officer should draw a gun.

"In the Silvis case, Officer Ronald Holliday unholstered his revolver but kept it by his thigh, pointed at the ground. At no time, he has stated, did he point his gun at Mr. Silvis. As soon as Mr. Silvis' truck stopped and he had gotten out, Officer Holliday returned his gun to its holster," reported Mr. Morgan.

"Prior to receiving the radio order to arrest a laundry truck and its driver at the intersection of Tulane and Wiggins, Officer Holliday had no knowledge of the identity or color of the person he was or-

dered to arrest.

"Under the circumstances, therefore, I do not find his conduct unusual or reprehensible," the report continued.

Mr. Silvis was "strip-searched" by police, and Mr. Morgan stated in his report that strip searches were made in 57 of the 234 arrests made last year, always in cases of misdemeanors or high misdemeanors.

Of these 57 searches, 33 were of blacks (four of the same person who was arrested four times) and 24 of whites, including two who were arrested three times each.

"I believe it is clear that strip searches are performed routinely and impartially in all cases which involve an investigation of a serious crime," the statement said.

Mr. Silvis refused to sign the waiver of his rights and therefore was not questioned by police, Mr. Morgan explained.

Only one of the three arresting officers — Det. Thomas Procaccino — recalls that Mr. Silvis asked to make a phone call, Mr. Morgan reported. The request was refused because police were trying to serve a warrant on someone they thought might be an accomplice of Mr. Silvis' and Det. Procaccino felt that a phone call could have jeopardized serving the warrant.

Such a decision was proper, Mr. Morgan declared; however, if formal charges had been filed against Mr. Silvis, it would have been standard Borough police procedure to permit several phone calls.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

BUDGET IS NEXT

For Borough Council. The Borough's 1972 municipal budget will be up for public hearing next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Also on the agenda is discussion of a possible Borough Conservation Commission. According to Mayor Robert Cawley, the state doesn't like joint conservation bodies, so the new agency, if it is formed, will be solely for the Borough.

Council will introduce a new salary ordinance for Borough staff. It includes the one-year police salary contract which has been finalized and will probably be signed this Thursday.

In the new police salary package, chief and lieutenant salaries are increased 6%; to \$16,657 for the chief and \$14,711 for the lieutenant, plus longevity increments. These are \$250 extra for each five years of service, with a maximum of \$1,000. Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan, however receives \$1,500 in longevity pay in a "grandfather" clause situation.

(Township police salaries are in the second year of a two-year contract. Police Chief Fred Porter receives \$16,250 base pay and Lieutenant Richard Steiner, \$14,650.)

The two Princetons have synchronized the pay scale for sergeants and patrolmen: a minimum of \$12,000 for the former and \$9,700 for the latter, and a maximum of \$13,050 for

Mistaken Identity

*I thought I saw
A spring-tipped rose —
It was, instead,
A frost-nipped nose.*

Last week, for example, the temperature topped 70 twice, but 48 hours later couldn't make it to the freezing mark. Red noses were a lot more prevalent than red roses.

This week, too, the mild spell was replaced by colder temperatures, but it could be that trips to the deep freeze have ended for the season. After all, the countdown on winter has started — it has only 10 days left.

sergeants and \$12,000 for a four-year patrolman.

In other Borough employee salaries, minimums and maximums were each raised 3.5%. The administrator-clerk is at the top of the municipal employee list with \$21,750 annual salary.

MORE HOUSING?

For Township, Borough. Another 350 units of low and middle-income housing were added in the Township—in the Master Plan, at any rate—when the Regional Planning Board voted Tuesday night to amend the Master Plan increasing the allowed number of non-profit apartments from 200 to 550.

The 550 unit is "interim" while the board's housing sub-committee winds up its housing study.

Only non-profit or "limited dividend" sponsors will be allowed until that study has been completed; however, the Township has expressed interest in so-called "luxury" apartments, built for profit, and they may be edged into the Master Plan as a result of the housing study.

Apartment. On a somewhat smaller scale, the board pondered the addition of three or four new apartments to the Borough's scanty list of available rentals.

Gerald G. Silvester wants to convert his Patton Avenue warehouse to four apartments. The property is between Princeton Avenue and Harrison Street. Uneasy about tight quarters for parking and access, the board's site plan sub-committee and eventually the whole board, recommended three apartments instead of four.

Mr. Silvester's warehouse is in an R-3 residential zone. He has a long zoning road to travel before he can hang out a "For Rent" sign. He said he's on the Borough Zoning Board's March 23 agenda, and the planners told him to come back with a more detailed site plan, after he has his variances.

"You are doing exactly the right thing—creating more apartments," commended Norman Williams, board member.

Offices. A two-story office building for 457 North Harrison received site plan approval, subject to drainage and water-course control worked out between the Township engineer and John Diehl, builder.

Mr. Diehl, architect, will occupy about a quarter of his new building himself, leasing out the rest. The structure has 19,500 square feet of gross floor area, and will be constructed between Opinion Re-

search and the New Jersey Banking Association building.

Faculty Homes. Princeton Theological Seminary, one of its 34 Mt. Lucas Road faculty homes already under construction, came back to the Planning Board asking relief from some conditions imposed by the board.

Building only half a road—the western half of Mt. Lucas alongside the development—doesn't make sense, Seminary spokesmen argued. They think a sidewalk along Mt. Lucas is unnecessary because it won't go anywhere, and they fear liability to neighbors on the north if they have to build storm sewers before there is any northern continuation to take all the water.

Asked by Planning Board member Robert W. Cawley why they are back before the board after they had agreed to the conditions, Seminary attorney Frank Reiche and Seminary treasurer William Laudner said contractors had run into heavy expense from submerged rock and from complex utility installations for which there seem to be no plans.

The question was considered by the board after the public meeting.

HOPEWELL BOY KILLED

3 Hurt in Accident. A funeral for six-year-old William Chinnick Jr. of 46 Shaftsbury Avenue, Hopewell, who was killed Sunday in a two-car accident on Bear Tavern Road, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell.

Young Chinnick and his sister, Peggy Sue, 8, were passengers in a car driven by their father which collided head-on with another on a curve near the entrance to the Mercer County Golf Course. He was pronounced dead at Mercer County Hospital where he was taken by the Pennington First Aid Squad.

His father, William J. Chinnick 3d, 31, is listed in serious condition; Peggy Sue's condition is described as fair.

In critical condition in Helene Fuld Hospital with head injuries is the driver of the second car, Miss Deborah A. Duncan, 19, of Mountain View Road. She is a freshman at Mercer County Community College. Ewing police investigating the 7:08 p.m. mishap report they have not been able to question the drivers.

The Chinnick boy was in first grade at the Hopewell — Continued on Next Page



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

Elementary School. Besides his father and sister, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Patricia Chinnick, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chinnick of West Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Chappel of Cocoa, Fla.

The Rev. Robert Berlinger of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church will officiate at the funeral. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

SCHOOL IS EMPTIED

By Bomb Threat. The Valley Road School was evacuated Thursday afternoon, while police checked for a reported bomb threat.

Someone called the school at 1:18 and reported that the school would blow up in five minutes. The caller's voice was described as that of a male teenager.

COED STRUCK ON HEAD

In High School. A 15-year-old girl was struck on the head last Tuesday while walking in a hallway at Princeton High School.

According to Borough police, the student was walking in a foyer by the music room when something struck her on the head and caused her to lose consciousness. She was taken by ambulance to Princeton Hospital where she was treated and released. She told police that she doesn't know what happened or what caused her to fall. There were other students in the area at the time, police said. Sgt. Theodore Lewis is investigating.

TRENTON YOUTH CHARGED

With Trespassing, Malicious Damage. Paul K. Antal, 19, of Trenton, has been charged by Borough police with breaking and entering, trespassing and malicious damage in connection with an incident that took place February 28 at a home on Nassau Street. Free on \$500 bail, he is due to appear in Borough court April 5.

Antal was picked up Thursday afternoon in West Windsor by Sgt. Arthur Gallant and Det. Thomas Procaccino. He was arrested by West Windsor police on a warrant issued by Borough police.

TWO ACCIDENTS OCCUR

At Harrison and Shopping Center. One of the Township's more accident prone areas — North Harrison Street and the exits from the Princeton Shopping Center — was the scene of two more last week.

Saturday afternoon at 3:12, James E. Hardy, 62, 57 Birch Avenue, exiting from the Center, ran into the side of a convertible traveling on Harrison Street operated by Doris E. Venta, 47, 505 Ewing Street. Mr. Hardy was ticketed for failing to yield while exiting from a private road.

Mrs. Venta was treated at the Princeton Medical Center for multiple contusions. A passenger in the Hardy car, William Stewart of 184 Witherspoon Street, was treated for a con-

Telephone Books Recycled

The Conservation Coalition aided by a Princeton National Guard unit has sent 4,500 telephone books collected during February to the C & R Waste Co. in Trenton where they will be recycled.

The coalition described its project, which amounted to more than three tons of paper, as another attempt to call citizen attention to habits of needless waste. It pointed out that in the state more than six million books or 4,000 tons of paper were not recycled thus going into landfill or incinerators.

The coalition estimates that landfill costs for the books (at \$4.50 a ton) would run to \$18,000 and incineration costs (at \$6.25 a ton) would be \$25,000. However, the books could have been sold for \$33,000, in addition to saving landfill and trees.

tusion of the cheek.

A crash shortly after noon on Friday involved three cars.

Harriet L. Blaner, 33, of Levittown, Pa., was struck on the side, as she was exiting from the center by a sports car driven by Kris Nielsen, 26, of Arlington, Va. The impact pushed the Blaner car, a 1972 model, into a third car, stopped on Valley Road, waiting to proceed onto Harrison.

Mrs. Blaner, who received a laceration of the forehead, was issued a summons for failing to yield. The driver of the third car, Angelo Dura, 63, 43 Oakland Road, complained of a headache. Both the Blaner and Nielsen cars had to be towed away.

Passing Mishap. A small foreign convertible was judged a total loss after it was involved in a passing accident last Wednesday evening on the Princeton-Kingston Road near Dadds Lane.

The driver, Bruce Seamon, 26, of Trenton, was treated at Princeton Hospital for multiple abrasions and contusions. He was charged with careless driving by Ptl. William Potts.

Police quoted a witness, Gregory Hughes of Kingston, who was traveling behind the Seamon car, as reporting that the latter passed him and never slowed down. He cut in behind the next car in line Mr. Hughes continued, and when he couldn't pass it on the left because of oncoming traffic, tried to pass on the right. In so doing, the Seamon car swerved too far to the right, hit a tree stump and flipped over.

THREE ARE CHARGED

With Possession of Barbituates. Two young people and a 16-year-old juvenile — all from outside the Princeton area — have been charged by Borough police with possession of barbituates and a dangerous weapon.

Douglas Spataro, 20, of Eatontown, Karen Rasmussen, 18, of New Shrewsbury and the juvenile were charged with al-

leged possession of 60 phenobarbital tablets and a hunting knife. Spataro and Rasmussen were released on a complaint summons, pending their scheduled appearance here in Borough Court April 5. The juvenile was released to his parents. His charge will be processed by the Borough juvenile officer.

All were arrested Saturday afternoon by Ptl. Gerald Patterson in the Witherspoon St. parking lot. Lt. Michael Carnevale reported that police had acted on information that the three were cruising the area, attempting to trade their barbituates for harder drugs.

EQUIPMENT SHED "HIT"

\$1,000 in Switches Taken. Mercury switches and electrical outlets valued at \$1,000 have been stolen from an equipment shed at the office building site on the corner of Nassau and Markham Road.

Owner Timothy Sheehan Jr., 216 Russell Road, came to Borough police headquarters at 10:20 Saturday morning to report the theft. Construction on the building has been halted for several years.

Two cases of scotch and three of apple wine were stolen from a stockroom last week at Tash's Liquor Store, 29 Lytle Street. Their combined value is \$247.

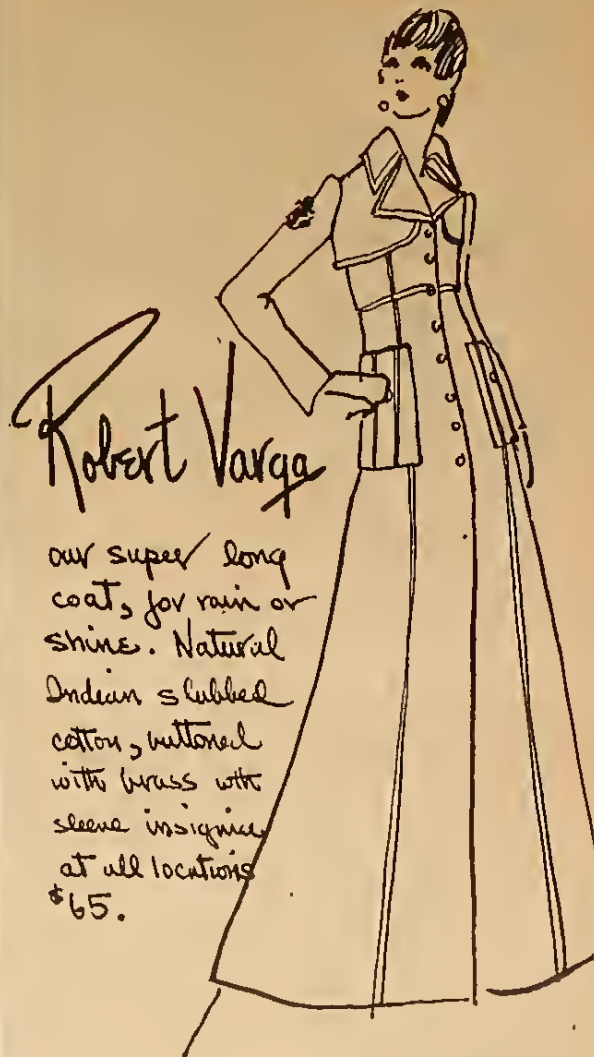
Police report that a basement window had been pried open to enter the stockroom.

\$66 Cash Taken. Township police report the theft last week of \$66 from a cash box in the office of St. Joe Minerals, 126 Alexander Street.

Office manager W.J. Cassaw told police that the box had been locked in his desk. James Vandermark, the investigating officer, reported that there were no pry marks on the desk and that it appears that the center drawer had been forced open to release the locking mechanism on the side drawers. There was no forced entry to the office or building.

The vacant house of George Cramer, 654 State Road, was found entered last week by his daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Miller.

— Continued on Next Page



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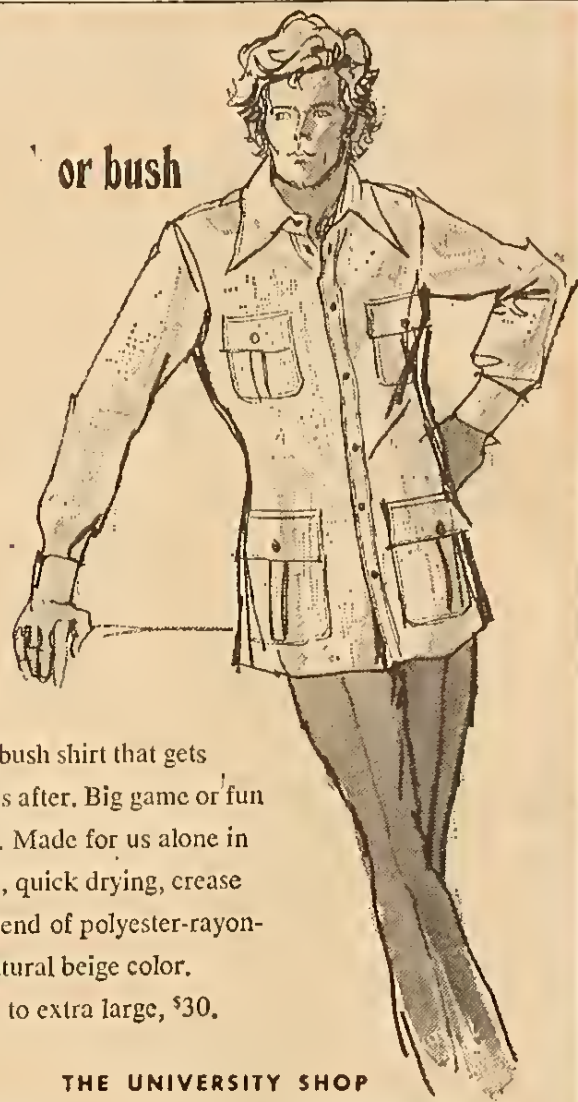
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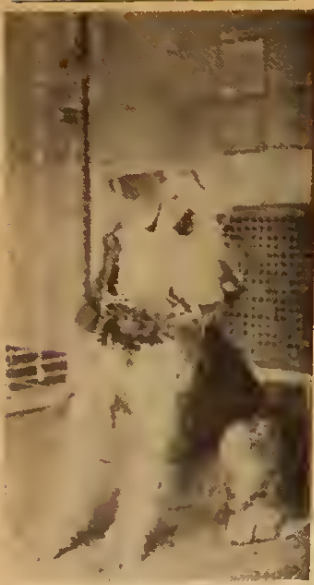
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A QUARTET WHICH LEARNED PATIENCE AT OBEDIENCE TRIAL

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

ler of Trenton.

A window in the northwest corner of the house had been broken and some bureau drawers had been opened, but apparently nothing was taken. Mrs. Miller found the front door open when she checked the home at 12:15 on Saturday. Sgt. Jack Petrone investigated.

IT WAS THEIR DAY

Trial Held for 186 Dogs. The 15th annual All-Breed Obedience Trial of the Princeton Dog Training Club held Sunday at Princeton High School drew over 500 spectators who saw 186 dogs compete for 100 awards.

The highest scoring dog in the trial was Ch. Starheir's G. Will-o-wisp, a Papillon, handled by Mrs. Shirley Schwartz of Pikesville, Md., who scored 198½ out of a possible 200

points. Miss Linda Wallaesa of Cherry Hill was judged the top Junior Handler with her champion Wildweir Walkie-Talkie, a Yorkshire terrier, scoring 190 points. Miss Thelma Sullivan's German Shepherd Wynthea's Jessica, from Freeport, N. Y., scoring 197½ points in Open B and 198 points in the Utility Class, won the Mayor's Trophy.

The top scoring dog from the Princeton area (owned and handled by Mrs. William F. Parson of 47 Soott Lane), Veruschka, was the only Whippet among 51 breeds entered in the trial. She scored 193 points, thus attaining an important advance toward earning the coveted Companion Dog recognition of the American Kennel Club.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

For Tampering with Car. Two 17-year-old Princeton area youths were fined \$40 each and had their licenses revoked for

20 days, after they pleaded guilty Monday in Borough Court to tampering with a motor vehicle.

Detective Thomas Michaud had charged James W. Parr, Elm Ridge Road, Pennington, and John A. Maier Jr., 10 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, with attempting to steal tires from a car.

In other cases, Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined three for speeding: Ruth M. Dumas, 45, 20 Witherspoon Street, paid \$16; and Eloise K. Goreau, 49, 37 Murray Place and Joan M. Bartl, 31, 38 Jefferson Road, paid \$15 each. Thomas A. Moore, 52, 19 Green Street, was fined \$15 for a stop sign violation, while Gustine K. Matt, 46, 21 Forrester Drive, and John T. Westlake, 55 Deerpath, paid \$12 for the same offense.

A one-way street infraction cost Joseph E. Kuehner, 24, 412A Butler Avenue, \$15. Frederick W. Engdahl, 27, 50 Little Brook Road, paid \$10 for a late inspection violation; a second charge of operating an unregistered vehicle was dismissed.

In Township court last week, Robert F. Motley, 49, 12 Berrien Court, was fined \$15 by Judge Burton Peskin for failure to yield the right of way.

FIRE ALARM SOUNDED

For Possible Explosion. The possibility of an underground gasoline storage tank exploding sent Princeton's volunteer firemen scurrying Tuesday af-

ternoon to Tiger Garage, 343 Witherspoon Street.

A general alarm was sounded at 1:18 when a backhoe excavating around the empty 1,000 gallon tank sliced through an underground electrical conduit running level with the tank. The bared wire arched and caused a small fire.

Township Ptl. William Potts arrived on the scene and quickly smothered the flames with an extinguisher from his patrol car. The immediate area was evacuated.

With the smell of gasoline vapors still strong in the area and the possibility of an explosion, the backhoe backed away in a hurry onto Witherspoon Street. "You never saw anyone move so fast," said one policeman on the scene.

Firemen stood by until Public Service was able to cut power running to the severed line. Gas from the used tank which Tiger Garage was replacing, had seeped into the cellar. The gas had been drained off but fumes were still detectable as workmen worked to remove the tank.

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

ELECTION RECESS VOTED

By University Faculty. Reversing a vote taken two months earlier, the Princeton University voted Monday to adopt a 10-day, pre-election recess next fall. The measure was passed 89-87.

The recess will run from October 29 through November 8, the day after Election Day, giving students a chance for last minute campaigning or to return home to vote in their home states if they so desire.

The faculty reconsidered its earlier decision at the request of the Undergraduate Assembly. A motion to retain the previously adopted academic calendar, which did not provide for a pre-election break failed to achieve the necessary two-thirds majority.

The fall term will begin one week earlier and winter vacation three days later to compensate for the time off. A motion to delete a Thanksgiving break from the calendar was also defeated. Students tend to take a Thanksgiving vacation "whether its in the calendar or not," according to Registrar Bruce D. Finnie.

Although the 10-day recess will cost the University several thousand dollars, several faculty members said the primary emphasis should be on "educational considerations."

Y PLANS OPEN HOUSE

For New Athletic Center. All Princeton area residents are invited to an open house this Saturday, from 10 to 6 to join with the YMCA and YWCA to celebrate the opening of the new Athletic Center. The invitation is to both see the new facility and participate in the many scheduled activities.

Activities in the pool include youth, adult and family swim periods and watching a competitive swimming program.

The new double gymnasium will combine a continuing variety of activities including youth gym classes, gymnastics, badminton, volleyball, trampolines, archery and basketball. The group exercise room will be devoted to demonstrations of ballet, tap dance, karate, yoga, judo, and a boys wrestling match.

The new body development room will include orientation, participation and demonstration all day in the use of the 15-station Universal Body Development and Weight Conditioning Machine.

Squash, handball and paddle ball play and demonstration will also be conducted in the two new official handball courts.

Along with the full day of activities to watch, participation is encouraged in most of the programs. Gym shoes will be required for athletic participation and use of the pool of course, will require swim suits.

A boy-girl free swim (minimum age 7 years) is scheduled from 12:30 to 1:45. While adults and families are welcome from 4 to 6:30 p.m. A special feature will be an open singles and doubles ping-pong tournament. All players should check in at 1 p.m.

The tournament is open for High School and Adults. Trophies will be given. The Snack bar will be open from 11 to 4.

BIRTHS

Five Leap Year Babies. Five infants were born in Princeton Hospital of February 29. They can look forward to their first true birthday

celebration on February 29, 1976. Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doefler, 10 Forest Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wong, 16 E. Standworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bodnar, Millstone Apartments. The parents of girls are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perrella, 37 Van Wick Drive, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Colitz, Princeton Arms, Cranbury.

In all, 27 were born at the hospital last week; 14 boys and 13 girls. Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eisenstein, 715 Village of Penbrook, Levittown, Pa., February 27; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riddick, 39 Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Haubrich, 115 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, 7 Lumar Road, Trenton, all on February 28; Mr. and Mrs. James Halsey, 58 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, March 1; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Leroy, 19 Jeffrey Lane, Hightstown, March 2; Mr. and Mrs. William Rooney, 11 Edwards Dr., Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 1061 Edinburg Rd. Hamilton Square, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bronk, 111 N. Main Street, Pennington, all on March 3; Mr. and Mrs. James Schoener, 1281 Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roth, 13 Sutton Place, East Windsor, both on March 4.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long, Surrey Drive, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bozzelli, 217-B Marshall Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skey, 7 Randall Road, all on February 28; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawler, Sycamore Lane, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stein, 321 Evanston Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kyriacou, 161 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen MacDonald, 39 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, all on March 2; Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Akers, 8 Windswept Drive, Trenton, March 3; Mr. and Mrs. James Gooch, 2 Cottage Place, Robbinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietrick, 55 Herbert Drive, East Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kimpel, 124 Broad Street, Hightstown, all on March 4.

—Continued on Next Page

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Doors Open at 9 a.m.

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Use rear entrance or front entrance and elevator

Sofa, 88-in., rust/brown stripe	\$346	\$259
Loveseat, 60-in. rust/brown stripe	329	239
Sofa, Danish style, black vinyl	281	179
Sofa, foam mold, gold high-pile fabrics	299	189
Sofa, tight seat, black/white fabric	289	169
Dozens of Open-arm, Solid Teak Chairs	from 79	to 159
Corner beds, seating-sleeping unit, black/white houndstooth fabric and corner table	399	259
Etagere, steel/glass with walnut trim	149	95
Etagere, old-world gold finish	279	189
Selection of Steel and Glass Tables	Priced from 59	to 298
Walnut bookcases — 36x72	119	79
Children's "mod" chairs, nylon covers	49	19
Imported walnut-finish rope chairs	35	25.75
Imported natural maple butcher-block chairs	16	9.75
Bean-bag chairs (large size)	45	32
Modern tub chairs, steel base, fabric or vinyl	84	59
Modern walnut kneehole desk, 2 file drawers	169	129
30x60 Library desk-table, walnut, Formica top	169	99
High-back adjustable swivel desk chair, black vinyl seat	159	129
Tub adjustable swivel desk chair	129	95
Conference chairs — walnut frame, gold or black vinyl	92	55

We have dozens of chairs

For the young in heart!

LAMPS

Floor Lamps with table, bamboo design white, green or yellow	55	35
3-Light tree lamps	38	29
White cone-shaped indirect lamp	40	30
Small spotlight floor lamps	30	19
Lighttolier rosewood shaft, steel base	90	69
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P.S. Let's just say we have a whole lot of lamps!

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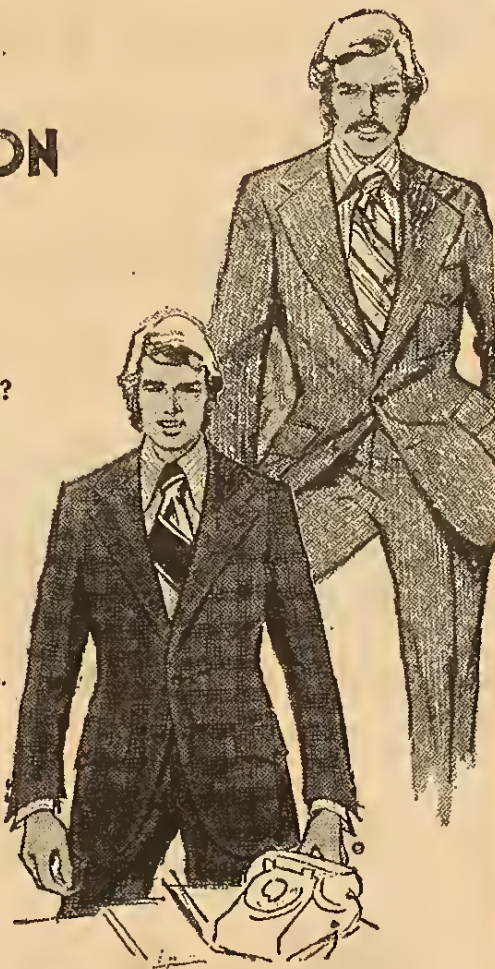
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Branch Stores: Ewing Shopping Center & Sea Girt Crossroads



Topics Of The Town

—Continued On Page 24

LONG SERVICE ENDS

For Bank Teller. A familiar face is leaving the Princeton banking scene after 41 years of service. Mrs. Marjorie Jacobson, head teller of the 370 East Nassau Street branch of The First National Bank, has retired. She joined the bank in 1931.

Mrs. Jacobson, who lives at 12 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro, with her husband, Walter, will be headed a long way from the Princeton scene—at least for a few months. She will be visiting her daughter in Spain, where her son-in-law is stationed as an officer in the U. S. Navy.

More than 60 members of the staff of First National attended a farewell party for Mrs. Jacobson.

UNIVERSITY NAMES TWO

As Assistant Provosts. Two administrative officers of Princeton University, Conrad D. Snowden, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School and Faculty, and Richard R. Spies, Assistant to the Provost, have been named Assistant Provosts of the University, effective July 1.

Announcement of the advancements was made today by Dr. F. Sheldon Hackney, Asso-

ciate Professor of History, who on July 1 will succeed President-elect William G. Bowen as Provost, the officer of the University who serves as general deputy for the President of Princeton.

Dr. Spies, 27-year-old graduate of Amherst College, will be responsible for working with the Provost and other officers of the University on problems of resource allocation. Professor Hackney said. He will serve as executive secretary of the Priorities Committee of the Council of the Princeton University Community and will give special attention to analyses of the costs and effects of alternative educational plans and programs.

Called to Princeton in 1970, Dean Snowden, 38-year-old graduate of Howard University, will have special responsibility for working with the Provost and other members of the University on plans and programs affecting minority groups and will continue to serve as Master of Princeton's

newly established Third World Center.

NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT

By Princeton Jaycees. The Princeton Jaycees are making a concerted effort to build up membership in the chapter. President John O'Leary and Membership Chairman Robert Blosser said this week.

"We are looking for young men, 18 to 35, who live or work in Princeton or neighboring municipalities, and want to contribute a few hours a month to community development projects," Mr. O'Leary stated.

A special meeting is being held Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. to explain to those interested the detailed workings of the Jaycee and some of their history. Those who would like to attend are asked to call 586-3539 or mail a card to Princeton Jaycees, Box 324, Princeton.

FALK WILL SPEAK

At Library Program. Richard A. Falk, of the Center of International Studies, Princeton University, will present a program at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday evening, March 15, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Falk will speak on his book, "This Endangered Planet," which is concerned with the destruction of our environment world-wide, and how systems of war and our present forms of national politics block any meaningful attempts to stop the destruction of the environment. Mr. Falk has written many other books on the subject of international law and is the editor of the book, "Crimes of War."

Admission is free and no tickets are required.

LEARN FIRST AID

In Red Cross Courses. The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Red Cross Standard First Aid Course, and for those who satisfactorily complete it, an Advanced First Aid Course will follow. The Standard Course requires five nights and the Advanced Course eight. For those wishing review only, the time requirements for Standard are three nights and Advanced Review four.

John J. Bellow, Jr., a certified Red Cross Instructor, will conduct the courses at the Princeton First Aid Unit headquarters on North Harrison Street from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning Wednesday, March 15. Call Red Cross Chapter headquarters to register (924-2404).

BOYS' BASEBALL PLANNED

Registration Dates Set. Registration to play in the Montgomery Boys' Baseball League will be held Saturdays, March 11 and 18, at the Harlingen Community Hall from 9 to 12 Noon.

The League is operated for residents of Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill and is open to boys 9-16 as of August 1, 1972. For information, call Robert Rich at 466-3238.

—Continued On Page 29

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(in Bengali with English subtitles)
Director: TAPAN SINHA
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, March 9
2 p.m.: American Assoc. Retired Persons, film — "Assignment for Change" produced by Educational Testing Service; YM-YWCA.
8 p.m.: "Portugal, My Country," Cremilda Dionisios; YWCA International Club; meeting at the Y.
8:30 p.m.: "The Hostage" by Behan; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Friday, March 10
11 a.m.-10 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale; Branchburg Rescue SQUAD Auxiliary; Rescue Squad building, 3 mi. from Somerville Circle off Route 202. Also Sat.
7:30 & 9:30 p.m.: "Great Catherine" with Jeanne Moreau and Zero Mostel; 10 McCosh Hall.
7:30 & 10 p.m.: Bergman Film, "Persona"; Princeton Inn College.
8:30 p.m.: "The Hostage"; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Opera, "Street Scene," by Kurt Weill; Princeton Opera Assn.; McCarter.

Saturday, March 11
9:45 a.m.: Women's Political Caucus of Princeton; 141 1/2 Witherspoon Street, 3rd floor.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink. (Season closes)
11 a.m.: Rugby, Manhattan Rugby Club vs. Princeton Rugby Club; Poe Field.
2-6 p.m.: Open House, The Woman's Place, N.O.W. headquarters; 141 1/2 Witherspoon St., 3rd floor (above Army-Navy store)
2:30 p.m.: "The Seasick Pirate"; Pennington Players; sponsored by Johnson Park PTO; John Witherspoon School.
7-9:30 p.m.: Benefit Film, "Aapan Jan" (Dear One), in Bengali with English subtitles; benefit Bangladesh Refugee Relief; India Association, sponsor; 101 McCormick Hall.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink. (Season closes)
8 p.m.: Villanova vs. East Carolina, NCAA Basketball; Jadwin Gymnasium.
8 p.m.: Folk-Rock Concert, "The Great Alexander Collaboration"; Assn. of Black Collegians and Flight Two; Alexander Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "The Hostage"; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Cinderella," National Ballet; McCarter. (Also 2:30 Sun.)

Sunday, March 12
8 p.m.: Debate, "Big Business, the Consumer and Social Responsibility," Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, vs. Henry Manne, University of Rochester and Stanford Law School; sponsored by Undergraduates for a Stable America; Alexander Hall.

Monday, March 13
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Township Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, University of Michigan Chamber Choir; University Series I; McCarter.

Tuesday, March 14
5 p.m.: Board of Trustees Meeting; Public Library Meeting Room.
7:15 p.m.: Wilderness Colloquium, "Destruction in Appalachia," Harry Caudill, author of "Night Comes to the Cumberland"; Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect St.
8 p.m.: Public Hearing on Princeton Township Budget; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: New Cinema film, "The Revolutionary"; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Family Movies, films by Canadian innovator Norman McLaren; Princeton Public Library. (1-hr.)
8 p.m.: Meeting, Princeton Recreation Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, March 15
2:30 p.m.: Film, "The Red Balloon"; Princeton Public Library. (Suggested for children in grades 1-5)
3:30 p.m.: Flight Two Rap Session, Planned Parenthood representative; 175 Nassau Street.
7:30 & 10 p.m.: Vigo Festival, "Zero for Conduct L'Atalante"; Princeton Inn College theatre.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, "White Water Canoeing," Frank Wendt; Langfeld Lounge, Green Hall, Washington Road between Nassau & Williams Sts.

Thursday, March 16
6:30 p.m.: Annual Roast Beef Dinner; benefit American Friends Service exchange program; Hopewell Valley Regional High School, Pennington. (Tickets 737-2042 or 737-2643)
7:30 p.m.: Borough Police Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Guitar Workshop, Flight Two office.
8 p.m.: Demonstration Passover Seder Service; sponsored by Princeton Interfaith Council; Jewish Center, Nassau Street.
8:30 p.m. Film, "Son of the Sheik" with Valentino and "Now is the Time" concerning the Black community in Philadelphia; YWCA International Club; at the Y.

Friday, March 17
5:30-7:30 p.m.: Chili Dinner; sponsored by high school group; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:30: "Butterflies Are Free"; McCarter.

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White or Assorted
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Limit one per adult family.
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Soap Pads

BRILLO

18 in Pkg.

39¢

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Trosh Bogs

BAGGIES

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Obituaries

Herbert Feis, 78, of York, Me., formerly of 5-A Cook Road, died March 2 in a Winter Park, Fla., residential hotel.

An economist and former government advisor, he received a Pulitzer Prize in 1961 for his history of the Potsdam conference, "Between War and Peace."

He was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study for lengthy intervals from 1951 to 1969. He was noted for his series of books on American foreign policy from the 1930's to the 1950's, culminating with his publication in 1970 of "From Trust to Terror," on the beginnings of the cold war.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth S. Feis, a granddaughter of President Arthur Garfield; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Patricia F. Gomes; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Greenhall of Rockville Center, L.I., and a brother, Alfred Feis of New York.

Clarence L. Saums, 72, of Blawenburg, died March 2 in a New Brunswick nursing home. He was the retired owner of the Donald Shade Shop in New Brunswick.

Born in Blawenburg, Mr. Saums owned the shop for 30 years. He was a former member of the New Brunswick Rotary.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary G. Saums; one son, Robert C. of Blawenburg; three daughters, Mrs. Frederick Drift of Skillman, Mrs. Claudia Tindall of Trenton and Mrs. Edward Ritter of Lansdale, Pa. 15 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a brother, Clifford V. Saums of Miami, Fla.

The service was held in the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. Roger Rosebaum officiating. Interment was in Blawenburg Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gladys M. Riker, 76, formerly of 25 Harriet Drive, died March 2 in Harrisburg, (Pa.) Hospital. She was the widow of I. Russell Riker.

Born in Millburn, N.J., she lived in Princeton for 38 years, previously residing in Lawrenceville. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, David M. Riker of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret A. Penofsky of State College, Pa., Mrs. Catherine Thompson of East Middlebury, Vt., Mrs. Jean Huck of Monroe, Conn., and Mrs. Patricia Pombey of Los Alamos, N.M.; 15 grandchildren, a great

grandson, and two sisters, Miss Margery Murray and Mrs. Esther Downs, both of Falmouth, Mass.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Charles J. McGovern, 79, of 23 Academy Street, Kingston, died March 1 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. He retired in 1961 as a stationary engineer at the Forrestal campus of Princeton University.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. McGovern lived in Kingston during most of his life. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion Post 76 of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie B. McGovern; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Petrosini of Kingston and Mrs. Marjorie Gregg of Princeton; seven grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Magyari of Hamilton Square.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Percy Ward, 76, of 4 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, died March 1 in Princeton Hospital. He was a native of England and had lived in Rocky Hill since 1913.

Mr. Ward was formerly employed by the Atlantic Terra Cotta Company and by Princeton University. He was a past master of Princeton Lodge 38, F&AM; a member of Tall Cedars of Lebanon and of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Husband of the late Adeline M. Ward, he is survived by a son, Alvin E. Ward of Rocky Hill; two daughters, Mrs. Charles N. Bates of Trenton and Mrs. Henry Young 3d of Stockton; nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a brother and three sisters in England.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, with interment in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Leon Allison, 74, of 27 Birch Avenue, died March 4. Born in York, Pa., he lived in this area for 50 years and was a retired chauffeur and gardener.

Surviving are two sons, Leon O. and Marvin Allison of Yardley, Pa.; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Ward and the Misses Frances and Harriet Allison of Princeton; Mrs. Ethelyn Lawson of Plainfield and Mrs. Marguerite Taylor of Winston Salem, N.C., and 10 grandchildren.

The service was held in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. James Nichols officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Ellen F. Christensen, 83, of 7 Taylor Road, died March 2 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Newark, she is survived by two sons, George Christensen of Princeton and Arthur Christensen of South River; one daughter, Miss Loretta Christensen; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A family service was held in the Mather Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange. Memorial gifts may be made to St. Paul's Catholic Church.

William Reed, 76, of 20 Winterset Drive, Trenton, formerly of Rocky Hill, died February 29 in Hamilton Hospital. A retired farmer, he and his brother conducted Reed Brothers Farm on Route 206, Rocky Hill, for 50 years.

Born in Bound Brook, he served in the Army during World War I and was a member of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel M. Reed; three sons, William H. of Oahu, Hawaii, Richard G. of Hopewell Township and Edwin M. of Hamilton Square; one daughter, Mrs. Ellen R. Walter of Browns Mills; 11 grandchildren.

ren, his brother, John D. Reed of Cranbury, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Snook of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The service was held in the Rocky Hill Reformed Church, with interment in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Charlotte Herrman, 53, of 27 Union Street, Kingston, died March 5 in the Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of Walter Herrman.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Herrman lived in Kingston for the past 32 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Fire Company.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Van Liew of Wildwood; two sons, Thomas and William Herrman, both at home; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Koval of Yardville Heights, Mrs. Josephine Mullin of Ewing Township and Mrs. Robert Seefelt of Hamilton Square, and two brothers, Joseph Remiszewski of Mercerville and Richard Czarnecki of Ewing Township.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment at Resurrection Cemetery, Piscataway. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

George S. Samuelsen Jr., 67, of Sterling Road, Griggstown, died March 5 in Princeton Medical Center. He was former professor of biochemistry at Long Island College of Medicine.

Born in Liverpool, England, Dr. Samuelsen came to the United States in 1921. He received a master's degree from Columbia and a doctorate from Poly Tech Institute. For 16

—Continued On Page 13

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MAILBOX

Housing Delay Deplored

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a Princeton resident temporarily out of the country but with a continuing interest in our housing problems, I recently received clippings concerning yet another study of PCH's proposed housing scheme by a Livingston College graduate student team.

As have other studies, they showed that we have indeed a need for middle-income housing and that PCH would not be throwing an undue burden on the town in the areas of school children, traffic or conservation.

The major new objection cited was that of the State Housing Finance Agency to the high construction costs now involved. Any one knowledgeable about PCH's application must know that the burden of delay over the past four years falls upon the state agency itself, in fact. Neither could any one in the field of housing be unaware over these years of the skyrocketing yearly costs of land, materials and labor.

For the State Housing Finance Agency to now further hold up approval because of the rising costs engendered by their own inefficiency is to make one wonder aloud once again at the vast amount of collective, institutionalized bad faith operating in American society today.

ESTELLE KUHN

(Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn)

81 Campden Street

London W. 8, England

Hospital Policy Clarified.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dr. David Atkin of the Inter-Governmental Drug Committee has informed us that the policy of Princeton Hospital concerning the reporting of drug cases to the police has been clarified. We feel that it is important that the community be aware of the current policy.

According to New Jersey State law, the hospital does not have a legal responsibility to report drug cases to the police. A recent memo from the hospital administration to the hospital staff (including the head nurse of the emergency room) indicates that no call to the police will be made except for assistance in behavioral problems.

Drug cases will be reported to the Commissioner of Health. This information, however, is confidential and may not be used in criminal proceedings.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL DRUG COMMITTEE

Editor's Note: Members of the PHS Drug Committee are Peter Baruch, Karen Durbin, Tracy Frisch, Ron Horowitz, Carol Jacobs, Maureen McGrath, Erik Nelson, Harold Sachs, Warren Smith and Elsa Thompson.

Tax Proposals Wrong.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Senator Schluter and Assemblymen Foran and Weidel. It is my hope that publication of this letter will trigger more letters to our representatives in Trenton on this most important issue.

T. B. FISHER

542 Snowden Lane

I have been reading with great concern the publicity to date on the Tax Policy Committee report. At the outset there are three things disastrously wrong, and they are so fundamental that the details still to be made public are not significant.

First, if we accept the proposal as set forth, we would be getting temporary relief from the symptoms without solving the real problem.

Second, it would destroy local control of our schools.

Third, it would saddle us permanently with the most immoral form of taxation yet devised.

Taking these in order of

their importance, the basic problem in New Jersey, is the same one that has put all state budgets so deep in the red in recent years - the staggering cost of welfare. In 1962 there were 7.2 million people on relief.

This year there are 16.4 million and the cost at the Federal level alone has gone from 2.2 billion dollars to 9.1 billion, more than four times as much. The cost to the states is even higher with multiples of 6 to 7 times the 1962 figures in some cases. New forms of taxation will not solve this problem and any relief to property owners is only temporary.

There is something basically wrong when the power of the government can be used to take the earnings of one citizen and give it to another. New Jersey has one of the highest levels of welfare payments in the country. We are at the point of making fools of those who continue to work for relatively low wages instead of living off their fellow citizens.

There are even rent subsidy programs for middle income people already! Cut the benefits, eliminate subsidies for people who can get along without them, vote against new programs, and insist on a residency requirement to be eligible for any payments. Fix the problem.

Local control of schools is very close to the average American's heart. If he has no say in where, how, and what his children are taught, he has been deprived of a very fundamental right that he will not give up without a struggle.

Other levels of government have grown so large and remote as to be almost uncontrollable, but the local School Board and the local school budget are still reachable. Don't let that change!

The graduated income tax is the darling of socialism. Quite apart from the invasion of privacy entailed in disclosure of one's private affairs, and the otherwise unnecessary records you must keep, it is used for purposes other than just raising revenue. It is basically wrong to take a higher percentage from one citizen than another.

It is also unsound to give the State another source of taxation instead of forcing the government to live within our means. In the last few years real estate taxes have reached unbearable levels, a substantial sales tax has been added, a state lottery has been added, and now that the possibilities of all these have been fully exploited, we are asked to support the worst tax of all.

How long until that, too, is used up and the real estate tax is back to where it is now? Vote no on the income tax!

I wanted to get my thoughts to you before the propaganda machine goes into high gear. These are plain facts of life and should be plainly stated.

Resolution Commended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter to Mayor Wallace of Princeton Township:

The Trustees of the Watersheds Association have asked me to compliment you on your resolution addressed to Commissioner Sullivan of the Department of Environmental Protection, concerning our report "Water Pollution Control in the Upper Millstone Watershed".

Yours is the kind of support which the Department of Environmental Protection will need if it is to take firm action to control pollution in the Upper Millstone River.

The result of your efforts will be a cleaner Millstone River and Carnegie Lake, and a better environment for all downstream communities. We will continue to support you in this vital effort.

JOHN E. KUSER

Editor's Note: Mr. Kuser is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

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Dacron & Cottons, and Knits.

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Read on... you be the judge.
The best vegetables are Grade A.
Every package of A&P Brand Frozen Vegetables is Grade A.
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You'll see "Grade A" is printed on every wrapper.
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Surprised at the quality of A&P Brand Frozen Vegetables?
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After all, it does bear the A&P seal.

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Just this.
You won't believe the prices... they're so low.

Are A&P Brand Frozen Vegetables a good reason for shopping A&P?
They're one of many.

P.S. There are exceptions:
Potato Morsels, Cottage Fries, Whole Peeled Potatoes.
That's because today there are no standards for Grade A on these items.
But don't worry. There are none finer.

**100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE
EIGHT O'CLOCK**

1-lb. bag **69¢** 3-lb. bag **\$1.99**

CHECK & COMPARE

**A&P Grade A
Apple Sauce**

1-lb can **18¢**

DON'T MISS THIS VALUE

**A Brand
Beverages**

6 1-pint, 12-oz. bottles **\$1**

Scottowels JUMBO ROLL ea. 36¢	Ken-L-Ration 6 cans 83¢
Potatoes PRIDE PACK INSTANT 1-lb., 12 1/4 oz. bag 79¢	A&P Facial Tissues 200 in. pkg 19¢
Vegetable Cocktail KEY-STONE 4 bottles \$1	Armour's Treet 12-oz. can 61¢
Aunt Jemima SELF-RISING FLOUR 5-lb. bag 73¢	Cold Water All POWDERED DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL 48-oz. pkg 75¢
Ann Page Ketchup ... 5 14-oz. bottles \$1	A&P Bleach LIQUID gallon jug 39¢

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CHERRY PIE 22-oz. pie **59¢**
100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 3 1-lb. loaves **\$1**
FOR LENT
HOT CROSS BUNS 8 in. pkg **49¢**
FRESH
ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 in. pkg **59¢**

**White
Bread**
1-lb., 6-oz. Loaf **25¢**

**A & P FROZEN
VEGETABLE SALE!**

SLICED OR WHOLE
POTATOES
2-lb. bag

49¢

CUT CORN OR
MIXED VEGETABLES
2-lb. bag

59¢

BABy LIMA BEANS
OR CUT GREEN BEANS
2-lb. bag

69¢

SUNNYFIELD
Waffles FROZEN 2 5-oz. pks **25¢**
A&P FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES 2-lb. bag **39¢**
ORANGE JUICE
SNOW CROP 16-oz. can **59¢**
LOW LOW PRICE
EGGO WAFFLES 13-oz. pkg **45¢**
CUT GREEN BEANS
DEL MONTE 1-lb. can **25¢**
A&P STEWED
TOMATOES 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**
GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS 17-oz. can **22¢**
A&P
SAUERKRAUT 27-oz. can **28¢**

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 8-oz. pkg. **38¢**
A&P SOFT
MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg **35¢**
A&P DOMESTIC
SWISS CHEESE 1-lb. pkg **99¢**
A&P CREAM
CHEESE 8-oz. pkg **29¢**
KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP quart jar **59¢**
MARCAL
TOILET TISSUE 8 rolls **89¢**
PORK & BEANS
CAMPBELLS 1-lb. can **16¢**
A&P WHOLE OR SLICED
POTATOES 1-lb. can **18¢**

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lb. \$2.39

lb. **99¢**

FULLY COOKED
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SHANK
PORTION

lb. **49¢**

BUTT PORTION

lb. **59¢**

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Large Shrimp

FANCY
26 TO 30
TO THE POUND

lb. **\$2.69**

CAP'N JOHN'S

Fresh Oysters..... 12-oz. can **\$1.49**

FANCY DRESSED

Croakers..... lb. **69¢**

FRESH LARGE

Bluefish..... lb. **69¢**

CAP'N JOHN'S

Fish & Chips..... 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

LOW PRICE!

CAP'N JOHN'S

FISH STICKS

10-oz. pkg. **49¢** 1-lb. pkg. **75¢**

Meat Entrees

SWANSON
5 VARIETIES

2 pkgs. **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE

BOX O

CHICKEN

3 WINGS
3 LEG QUARTERS
3 BREAST QUARTERS
3 GIBLET PKGS

lb. **29¢**

Morton Chicken

IN THE
BASKET

2-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

TURKEYS

OVEN-READY
17 lbs & up

lb. **39¢**

FRANKS

SUPER
RIGHT

2-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

FRESH

CHICKEN LEGS..... lb. **59¢**

Allgood Sliced Bacon..... 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

(THIGHS lb. 69¢)

CHECK & COMPARE

Mayonnaise

SULTANA

quart
jar

49¢

Tomato Soup

ANN
PAGE

10 1/2-oz.
can

9¢

WHY PAY MORE

Chicken of the Sea

TUNA

SOLID
WHITE

7 OZ CAN

59¢

CHUNK
WHITE

6 1/2 OZ CAN

55¢

SLICING

NONE PRICED HIGHER



Tomatoes 3 cello cartons **\$1**

RED DELICIOUS

NONE PRICED HIGHER



Apples lb. **29¢**

SOUTHERN

NONE PRICED HIGHER



YAMS lb. **19¢**

GOLDEN

Bananas lb. **10¢**

Iceberg Lettuce

CRISP head **19¢**

Heinz Ketchup
Fruit Cocktail

TOMATO
DELMONICO

2-lb. jar **45¢**

3-lb. jar **39¢**

(CHECK THIS CASH SAVER)

PANCAKE & WAFFLE

A&P Syrup

LOW PRICE

39¢

SUNNYFIELD BRAND

Pancake Mix

LOW PRICE

35¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee..... 1-lb. can **85¢**

ANN PAGE

Noodles..... 3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

OUR OWN

Tea Bags..... 100 in pkg. **89¢**

MARVEL

Saltines..... 1-lb. pkg. **27¢**

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MORRISVILLE, 833 W. Trenton Avenue

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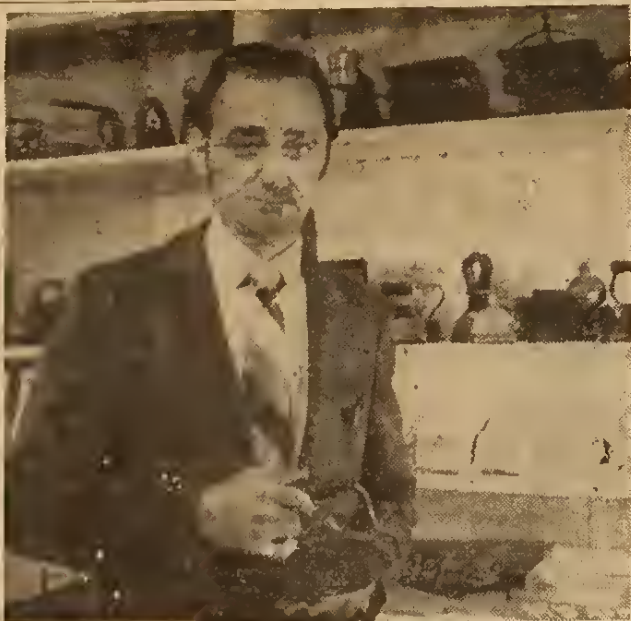
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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	6½	6%	6¼	6%
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	2¼	3	2¼	3
Base Ten Systems	3¼	4½	3¼	4½
Buxton's	1½	2¼	2	3
Data Ram	1%	1%	1%	1%
Fifth Dimension	3¼	3½	3¼	3%
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	76	79	76	79
Geodatic	1¼	1¾	1%	2%
Hamilton Bank	30	34	30	34
Mathematica	13¾	15%	13¾	14¾
NJN Bancorporation	30¾	31¾	32	33
Penn Corp	18¾	18½	17½	17%
Pr. American Bancorp	18¾	19¼	18¾	19¼
Princeton Applied Research	13	—	12	—
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	—	11½	11	11¼
Princeton Chemical Research	30	33	31	34
Princeton Electronic Products	19½	21½	19	21
Systemedics	3¾	4½	3¾	4½
Tizon Chemical	6	7	6¾	7¾
United Jersey Banks	43¾	44	43½	43½
The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.				
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	15.85		15.48	

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.



BRANCHING OUT: Michael Vernoia and his two partners, owners of Ramp Cleaners in Hightstown, Princeton and East Brunswick, have purchased University Cleaners & Laundry. Standing before a collection of early American irons, Mr. Vernoia holds an antique traveling iron consisting of little more than a piece of metal and a folding handle. Story this page.

BUSINESS In Princeton

"UNIV" CLEANERS SOLD
To Ramp Cleaners, Michael Vernoia of Hillsborough, who started Ramp Dry Cleaning in Hightstown five years ago, has purchased University Cleaners & Laundry in Princeton. John Archer had owned and operated the business in Princeton since the late 1930s.

Mr. Vernoia and his two partners, who took over control this week, announced as a first order of business that they will seek to improve further the service and quality of University Cleaners. "This is a service business and we expect to give good service," Mr. Vernoia said. He also promised improved packaging.

University Cleaners has three Princeton locations: the main plant at 30 Moore Street where all the laundry and dry cleaning are done; an uptown branch at 12 Witherspoon Street, and another in the Princeton Shopping Center. The latter are double stores,

with a coin laundromat on one side and a dry cleaning outlet on the other. Mr. Vernoia reported that the three locations would continue to operate under the same name.

How It Began. Five years ago, Mr. Vernoia and Paul Gangi, both from Brooklyn, were working for McGraw-Hill in New York. Both were transferred to the firm's offices in Hightstown.

"We decided to go in business for ourselves," Mr. Vernoia recalled. "We picked the dry cleaning business (don't ask me why) and started Ramp Cleaners."

In addition to the main plant on Hightstown-Princeton Road at the junction of Route 130, Ramp Cleaners now has two service outlet stores, one in the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206 and another in East Brunswick. A third partner, Al Briuca, is manager.

"We decided to expand, and when we heard that University Cleaners was for sale we investigated," said Mr. Vernoia. He and his partners will assume control of University Cleaners this Wednesday, the culmination of some six

months of negotiations.

In addition to 44 employees, Mr. Vernoia also gained a collection of antique hand irons which he intends to put on display soon. Numbering about 40, the irons offer a fascinating glimpse of early Americana.

The plant itself on Moore Street, dating back to the early 1900s, is a treasure trove of the old, new and unique. Still there in the back is the enormous, coal-fired boiler used to produce steam that turned a huge wheel.

The wheel in turn was connected to an axle. Strung along the axle were numerous smaller wheels. Belts from these smaller wheels, still there, ran the various machines throughout the shop.

In contrast, are the modern machines which jet steam through a garment, dry it and press it all in a matter of seconds, and one \$4000 item which collects the vapor of the expensive dry cleaning agent used and converts it again to a liquid form.

Unique in the University Cleaners plant are three specially-designed laundry units and a legger that presses both legs of a pair of trousers simultaneously. They were designed and built by James Sassman who has been with University Cleaners for the past 26 years.

Mr. Vernoia speaks of Mr. Sassman's inventions — that's what they are, he says — in terms bordering on awe. "When I saw that legger he designed, I told him he had to build one for Ramp Cleaners; there's nothing else like it available."

For a man who picked a business out of the air just five years ago, Mr. Vernoia has come a long way.

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1972 CHEVROLET NOVA V/8 Auto. Trans., Radio, W/Walls	\$94.50
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1972 CHEVROLET S/WAGON V/8 P. Steer, Radio, P. Front Disc Brakes, W/Walls	\$121.00

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News Of The CHURCHES

VOWS RENEWED
 By Sister Carr, Sister Mary Elizabeth Carr, R.S.C.J., head of the middle school at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, renewed her commitment to the Society of the Sacred Heart at a special mass on Wednesday at the school.

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. William Skudlarek, O.S.B. A reception for students, faculty parents and parents and friends followed. Sister Carr professed first vows three years ago.

To increase the students' understanding of the religious life, Sister Carr visited every religion class from the 3rd to 12th grade, sharing with them her realization of the joy and importance of this recommitment, and answering their often-penetrating questions about religious life.

Sister Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds B. Carr of Kingston, N. Y., was graduated from Manhattanville College and holds a master's degree from Boston College. She taught in Sacred Heart schools in Newton, Mass., and Albany, N. Y., before coming to Princeton.

PROF. MURPHY TO SPEAK
 At St. Paul's, The Rev. Francis X. Murphy, professor of moral theology at Academia Alfonsiana, Rome, will give a Wednesday lecture series beginning March 15, at St. Paul's School. He is currently visiting professor to the department of politics at Princeton University.

The lecture series, titled "Theology for Parents," will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the following schedule: March 15, "New Directions in Theology;" March 22, "Christ the Way;" March 29, "Christ the Truth;" April 12, "Christ the Life;" and April 19 "Alpha and Omega."

Registration fee for the series is \$5, payable on either of the first two evenings.

TO HEAR RABBI FELDMAN
 On "Sexual Revolution," Rabbi David M. Feldman, author of "Birth Control in Jewish Law," will speak at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium — the joint Hillel-Jewish Center lecture series. His topic is "Judaism and the Sexual Revolution."

Currently serving as rabbi of Bay Ridge Jewish Center,

Lenten Services Listed

Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church will preach at this Thursday's mid-day service in First Presbyterian Church. The speaker on Thursday, March 16, will be Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms of Princeton United Methodist Church. The services are at 12:10 p.m., followed by luncheon from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Rev. E. John Gwynn of Trinity Church and the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer of Christ Congregation will lead the service of holy communion this Tuesday in Trinity Church. The Tuesday, March 21 service, will be led by the Rev. Joseph S. Harrison of Trinity and the Rev. Mac C. Wells of First Presbyterian Church. Worship is scheduled at 12:10 p.m., followed by luncheon from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

A community Lenten service will be held in Hopewell next Wednesday, March 15, at 7:45 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church. The Hamilton Squares for Christ will sing.



Sister Mary E. Carr

he holds degrees from Yeshiva University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and is a former Air Force chaplain. He is co-author of "Ritual in Jewish Life," published by B'nai B'rith and is a contributor to scholarly journals.

Rabbi Feldman is a member of the law committee of the Rabbinical Assembly and is chairman of the committee on marriage and divorce of the Synagogue Commission of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

BULLETIN NOTES

A concert of spiritual songs and hymns will be presented at Weterly Road Church this Friday by baritone Calvin Marsh, member of the Metropolitan Opera for 12 seasons. Stuart Sacks, composer-conductor formerly with CBS Television, will accompany him. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

A chili dinner will be held on Friday, March 17, in the fellowship hall of Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck. The Senior High Youth Group is sponsor. Serving is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets at \$1.35 per person may be purchased at the door. For reservations, call 452-2115 or 452-9213.

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TROUT — PAY LAKE
 Admission \$2.00 plus \$1.25 per fish
 11"-15" trout stocked — biting now
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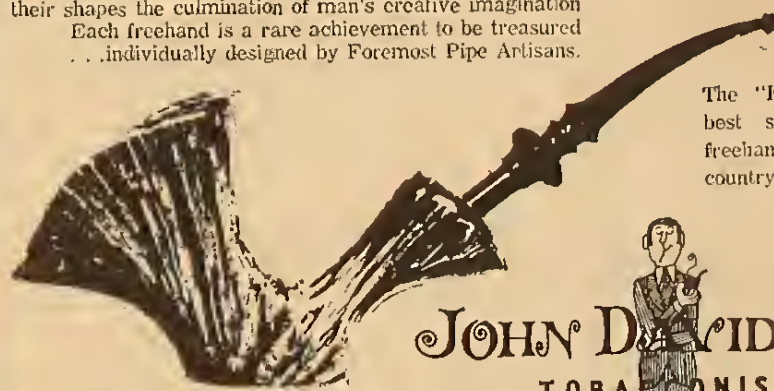
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HUN FIVE LOSER
In Penn-Jersey Title Game. The Hun School basketball team, which had performed heroically in the past two weeks to earn the right to meet Germantown Friends for the championship of the Penn-Jersey League, finally ran out of gas Tuesday night as Germantown defeated it, 93-60. The contest was played at the Germantown Academy gym in Port Washington, Pa.

Although the Quakers had defeated Hun earlier on their home court, 91-68, in their only meeting of the season, Hun had hopes of avenging that setback on a larger court. But it was not to be.

Some phenomenal shooting—23 for 30 in the second half—a smooth-wheeling fast break and an effective press by the victors combined to destroy Hun. "In the early going it was pretty even," said Hun coach Dave Leete, "but in the second half just about everything they shot went in."

Co-captain John Hillman led Hun's attack with 13 points. Freshman Bryan Logue with 10 was the only other Hun player to reach double figures.

Hun which had won its previous six in a row ended its season with an 11-12 record. In winning, Germantown replaces George School at the Penn-Jersey League champion.

Pennington Beaten. Down by nine points in the middle of the third quarter, the Hun School basketball team rallied to defeat Pennington School, 48-42, to win the championship of the Northern Division of the Penn Jersey League. The game was played Saturday at the Peddie School gym.

Hustle a d Desire. Hun's playoff triumph over Pennington was its sixth victory in a row and fourth in the past week. "We've come back strong," agreed Leete. "We've been winning all week on hustle and desire."

Hun defeated the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in its final game of the season last week, 76-54, thus tying Pennington for league honors with an 8-2 record. Overall, Hun finished with an 11-11 mark.

Against Pennington, which Hun defeated a week ago to stay alive, the Red and Black fell behind in the first quarter, 13-8, and trailed by three at halftime. Then with six seconds to go, a jumper by Kevin Tylus brought Hun its first lead at 35-34.

Freshman Tony Trani led Hun in scoring with 16. John Loughlin had nine, John Hill-

man eight, and Bill Hollowell, Pete Jones and Tylus, four each. "Everyone's been playing well," said Leete. "Trani," he added, "was good in the clutch against Pennington." Pennington's Russ McNeill led all scorers with 20 points.

HAS WINS PAIR
Perks Stays Undefeated. Harrison Athletic Club won a pair of games last week and Perks remained undefeated in action in the Princeton Recreation Basketball League. HAC made a bid for the fourth playoff berth by defeating Teachers, 59-57, in one of the best played contests of the season. The Teachers opened up fast, taking a 19-9 lead, but HAC managed to cut the deficit to three at intermission. Led by Gilbert Radday and

Other Sports on Pages 41-45

Paul Sally, who combined for 33 points, HAC finally overcame the Teachers in the final period. Joe Diefenbach paced the Teachers with 24 points, 10 coming in the fourth period.

In its regular-season finale, HAC edged Chris & Joes, 37-34. C & J had rallied to tie the score at 34-34, but failed to score a single point in the final three minutes.

Later, Chris and Joe's kept their chances of a playoff position alive by defeating Post Office, 47-38. Greg Kline, Chris Grazel and George Barna all reached double figures for the victors, while Gil Fisher's 24 points led the mailmen.

Perks kept its record clean at 6-0 by topping a smaller ORC team, 47-33. High scorers were Bill Staats with 19 for Perks and Dave Johnson with 16 for ORC.

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 12
years, he was associated with the Columbian Carbon Research Center, a subsidiary of Cities Service Company, Cranbury. He retired in 1970. He was a member of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are his wife, Paula H. Samuelsen; three sons, George of Bethpage, N.Y., Robert of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Edward of Griggstown, and six grandchildren.

The service was held in the Reformed Church of Griggstown, the Rev. Lee Crandall officiating. Interment was in Valhalla Burial Park, Staten Island. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cornelia B. Mather, 91, of 214 Burd Street, Pennington, died March 6 in an Ambler, Pa., nursing home. She was the widow of George G. Mather.

A native of Trenton, Mrs. Mather lived in Pennington for 32 years and was a member of the Pennington United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William L. Ball, with whom she lived and Mrs. K. Russell Konhlauch of Yardley, Pa.; one son, Harry G. Mather of Pennington; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday in the Pennington church, the Rev. Lawrence E. Moore officiating. Interment will be in River-view Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial gifts may be sent to the church. Funeral arrangements were made by the Blackwell Memorial Home.

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Pnn. 921-3440
WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC auth.
service ctr. for audio components,
radios & TV. 262 Alexander, Pnn.
924-0504.

**Humidifier
Dealers:**
STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc., Humid

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Interior Designers:
BRUNE INTERIORS Complete decorating service. Fabrics & wallpapers. Draperies, slip covers & upholstery. 245 Nassau, Prn. 924-4040
MARTE KINNON INTERIORS A complete interior design service for all budgets. 20 Thompson Court (near 195 Nassau) 921-9410
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Custom Decorating. Member: American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670

Jewelers:
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450

Kitchen Cabinet Design & Constructn:
CAMELOT KITCHENS 236 Nassau St., Prn. 921-8844
COUNTRY CABINET SHOP Custom kitchens, vanities, formica designed & installed. Free est. Blwnbrg. Bel. Md. Rd., Sklmm (local call) 466-0787.
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150
KRAFTSMAN KITCHENS — Specialists in "Do-It-Yourself" Kitchens. Free consultation. 1138 So. Olden Ave., Trenton 586-4900
REGAL CUSTOM KITCHENS — custom kitchen cabinets & built-in cabinets for discriminating consumers. Free estimates. 796 Chambers, Trcn. 298-3112 or 695-3800

Landscaping Contractors:
DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscaping Designing. Shade trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221
PRINCETON GARDENING and LANDSCAPING Prn. 921-2744
REVERIE LANDSCAPING — Lawns established, renovated. Rustic fencing. Fireplace wood. River Rd., Belle Md. (local call) 201-359-5556
RNODO — BIRCH NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete construction, lighting & accessories. Trcn. (local call) 883-3852.
VILLAGE NURSERIES Complete line of nursery stock and garden supplies. York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dirs.:
BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 359-5173
BOCCIERI FARM & GARDEN CTR. All your garden needs. U.S. 1 at Player Ave. Edison (well worth the 20-min. ride) 201-985-3646
GROVERS MILL CO. Cranbury Rd., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-0121

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dirs.:
CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min from Prn) 201-757-4777

Lightning Protection:
RHEA LIGHTNING ROD CO. Underwriters' Label Service. Home Church — Industry. P.O. Box 985, Trenton (local call) 882-5656

Liquor Stores:
THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0271
COMMUNITY LIQUORS — Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750
VARSITY LIQUORS — For Good Spirits! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines, Cordials, Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St., Prn. 924-0836
WINE & GAMES SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:
LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP — The finest in leather goods. Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Luncheonettes:
BLAWENBURG Luncheonette & Grocery Rtes. 518 & 13, Blawenburg (local call) 466-1700

Meat Markets & Dealers:
CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whisk. Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Trcn. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141
CHESTER & SONS MARKET Prime choice meats. Special cuts. Market St., E. Millstone (201) 844-2634.

Meat Markets & Dealers:
 (Cont'd from Col. at Left)
FOOD MART OF PRINCETON Quality Meats. Delivery service available. 20 Witherspoon St., Prn. 921-9845
HARDY'S FOOD MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Ave., Milltown (20 min. away) 201-821-9144.

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PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon. Prn 924-0704

Milk & Dairy Products:
DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Htstn. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:
NWY. 33 SPORTS & GARDEN CTR. Honda cycles. Snowmobiles; Go-Carts; Mini-Bikes. Hwy. 33, Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-2970
SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & mini-bikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamilt. Sq. 110 min. from Prn.) 587-6351.

Moving & Storage:
ARPIN VAN & STORAGE, Inc. Not all rates are the same. We invite comparison. Cranbury Station Rd. Cranbury (local call) 655-4050
BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200
PETRY STORAGE CO. Agts for ALLIED VAN LINES: Storage & world-wide service. Rt. U.S. 1 — 1 1/2 mls. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883-9300.

Organ Dealers:
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO Hammond & Rodgers Organs. 1911 Brunswick Ave., Trcn. 599-2700

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:
EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Residential; Industrial; Commercial. Quality work. Prn. 924-7759
GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474.

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HARRY'S SUPPLY CO., INC. "Your Party Supply Headquarters" Established 1929 325 So. Broad. Trenton 392-4926

Pet & Pet Supply Shops:
PARKE PET SHOP — AKC Reg. puppies. Rare birds, monkeys, etc. Pet supplies. 2220 So. Broad, Trcn. 888-0303.

Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287
MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
 • 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
 • Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123
THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077
 Hightstown Jctn.: 799-1232

Photographers:
MORGAN'S COUNTRY STUDIO — Home of Fine Photography. Ample free parking. Rte. 12 at Circle, Flemington (opp. N.J. Insp. Sta.) 201-782-0011

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:
DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117
FREEZE CAMERA SHOP, INC. Everything photographic for the amateur & professional. Prn. Shopping Ctr. 924-5147.
PRINCETON SHUTTERBUG, THE Total photographic supplies & accessories. 33 Palmer Sq. W., Princeton. 924-5580

Piano Dealers:
HAMMOND ORGAN & PIANO STUDIO 1911 Bruns. Av. Trcn. 599-2700

Picture Framing:
MERCER STREET SOUTH Galleries 625 Mercer, Hightstown, 448-2500

Printing:
KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664
MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

Real Estate Agencies:
AMRON REALTY CORPORATION A Full-Service Real Estate Agency. Route 130 & Maple Stream Rd. Hightstown 448-4700
HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST (located in the Nassau Inn Bldg) Princeton 924-1001
S. J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmore in Cranbury. Res. & Com'l. 6 convenient offices. Incl. 1000 State Rd., Prn. (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call: 882-5000).
REALTY SERVICE ASSOCIATES 75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (201) 545-5341. Evenings: Miss Nemeth (201) 297-2671. (local call)

Rentals: Tools & Equipment:
A & M PAINT & TOOL RENTAL CENTER — The most complete selection of tools & equipment for rent. 696 Franklin Blvd., Somerset (15 min. from Prn.) 201-249-7123
TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER Complete Rental Service. Rte. 206, Somerville Traffic Cir., Raritan (15 min. from Prn.) 201-526-8188

Restaurants:
COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke — 15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400
THE GROTTO — Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 • Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-4446.
NASSAU INN Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner. Cocktails open 7 a.m. — 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500
SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE Steaks; lobsters; roast beef. Reservations suggested. 247 Raritan Av., Highland Pk. (20 min. away) 201-249-3400

Schools: Modeling & Charm:
BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING. Gift certificates. Day, evening & Sat. classes. 222 W. State St. Trcn. 396-6010.

Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane. Prn. 924-5598.

Snowmobile Dealers:
COVERT, J.S. & SONS — John Deere Snowmobiles & Snow Blowers. Sales & Service. Olive St., Neshanic Sta. (201) 369-5241.

Sporting Goods Dealers:
CENTER SPORTS — Complete line of sporting goods & athletic equipment. Princeton Shopping Center. 924-3713
VARSITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis equip.; apparel; re-stringing. Golf. Riding. Skiing. 138 Nassau St., Prn. 924-7330

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers, traction sets; 160 Wthrspn. Prn. 921-7287

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals
B & B TV & SOUND SYSTEMS Rte. 130, Htstn. 443-3977
CHARLIE'S TV & RADIO SERVICE Center All makes & models. Blk. & Wh. & Color Specialists—Stereo. Prompt service. 627 N. Clinton Av., Trcn. 396-6600
PARTS UNLIMITED ELECTRONICS CTR. (See our ad at "High Fidelity") Warren Plaza W., Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-8883
RYAN TV Serving Princeton area. Black & white. Stereo. VTR's; CCTV. Trenton 587-1351 or 888-3217
WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE Prn. See our adv. under "High Fidelity". 924-0504.
WEBER'S TV & Appliances Deans, Georges Rd. (local call) 297-2110

Tile, Ceramic: Sales & Installation:
DOORMER, EDGAR Ceramic tile for floors & walls. 924-0363.

Tire Dealers:
BUONY'S TIRE SERVICE, Michelin Dealer. Hercules; Firestone; free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 391-3141
OUNLOP TIRES — All sizes. Rims available. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

Toy Shops:
ZINDER'S TOYS — for CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS. Games; dolls; sporting goods; posters; duplicating service. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191

Trailer Dealers: Camping & Travel:
MONDICKS MOTORS Trailers, Caps, Campers, Supplies Financing & insurance. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-2456
SMITH & VAN DYKE Trailer Sales Norris; Coachman; Apache. Hitchers. Parts & access. Rte. 31 & 518 Spur, Pengtin. (local call) 737-0558

IF you have a justified* claim
 Involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call **924-0338** and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

VOLUNTEERS INVITED!
CONSUMER BUREAU A Non-Profit Organization Estab. 1967

Travel Bureaus:
DE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street, Princeton 824-8270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

Tree Service:
SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd., Prn. 924-2800

Upholsterers:
CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dirs:
TAFKO DISTRIBUTORS, Inc. Auth. Kirby sales & service. Repairs on all makes. 213 W. Main, Somerville (201) 526-8277
VIKING SEW-VAC Center — Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service Princeton Shopping Ctr. Prn. 921-2203

Wall Covering Dealers:
ARTHUR'S — only the most beautiful. 2929 brunswick pike, trenton (local call) 883-2056

Welding:
PRINCETON PRECISION WELDING Small & large jobs. Helicar. Mig Electric. Brazing. Burning. U.S. 1 (next to Plantation Apts.) Prn. 452-9580

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:
HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear. Windor-Edinburg Rd. Hghtstn 448-0793

EAST AMWELL FOX HUNT country. Charming old colonial bank house with 7 acres. Ten rooms plus sunroom, 40 feet screened porch. Large dining room, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, cedar paneled den with fireplace, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, wide pine flooring, slate roof. Great huge barn with 4 box stalls, 30 x 50 pool, 2 car garage, fruit and shady trees and stocked stream. A beautiful place, you'll love it. \$39,900. (201) 782-7520 after 6 and weekends, 3-2-21

TYPING. Theses, manuscripts. Experienced. French type and mathematical symbols available. Call Catherine Altenger 924-4361. 11-18-11

WANTED: People who know they have problems in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 924-0928. 12-2-11

REAL ESTATE INVESTOR
 Income properly? Depreciation gone (or almost)? Tired of management? Ready to sell? or just interested in more after-tax dollars? Please reply with phone number and best time to call for possible solutions. Not a broker. Write Box B-14, Town Topics.

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY. Call 924-6810. 4-22-11
NEAR GENEVA, SWITZERLAND 3 bedroom house for rent, June, July and August. Modern facilities, completely furnished picturesque setting in French village on lake shore. Call (215) 968-3270 evenings and weekends. 3-2-31

FOR ALL MASON and flagstone work, call Philip Gaudioso, 921-6444. 3-2-21
FOR SALE BY OWNER, brand new 1 1/2 story New England Colonial home on lovely 1 3/4 acre wooded lot in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, paneled study, greenhouse, large flagstone patio, central air conditioning, many extras. See for yourself! Asking over \$110,000. Call 924-7115. 2-17-11

G. OLIVER SAYLER INTERIORS
 Antiques — Reupholstering
 Slip Covers — Draperies
 Tel. 924-5810
 8-19-11

DISCRIMINATED AGAINST, need help finding a house/apartment? Civil Rights Commission/League of Women Voters Fair Housing Office, 4 Green St. Princeton, wants to help you. Call 924-7138. Attention sellers/lessors, we need listings. 7-29-11

1969 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE for sale. 921-2565 3-2-21
AUSTIN AMERICAN 1970. Warranty on car, like brand new, must sell, moving South. New snow tires, automatic transmission, fully equipped. Call 924-0938.

WANTED: Office space, from 3 p.m. till 9 p.m. seven days, with or without phone. Write Box B-16, Town Topics.

A NEW CONCEPT in Social Dating and Exploration. Register now in the New Guide for Men and Women. A complete and fascinating digest of resident and non-resident profiles. For sample brochure with option to publish write P.O. Box 225, Titusville, N.J. 08560. 3-9-11

THE NEW GUIDE for men and women is a monthly social journal of names and numbers. Each person may use up to 100 words in any way he wishes. Mail manuscript and \$6.00 to "The Guide", Box W-65, Town Topics, Princeton, N. J.

MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall whose house is fairest of them all? Those decorated by Group Nine Interiors. 2665 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J. 896-9143. 2-17-11

LOCATED IN NEW HOPE, PA.
34 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON
 Executive residential area features this custom built contemporary rancher on one acre of nicely landscaped grounds with many large trees. Living room with dining area, modern kitchen with dishwasher and built-in refrigerator. Three bedrooms, two baths, laundry room with washer and dryer. Lower level has family room with fireplace and bath. Property in excellent condition. Offered for \$78,500

THE PIDCOCK AGENCY
 Wm. P. Cosner, Realtor
 New Hope, Pa.
 215-862-2001
 Eves. & Sundays Call 609-397-3052

FOR RENT, Sun filled apartment on ground floor. Walk through huge sliding glass doors onto your private terrace. Kitchen, bath, living room, all purpose room, bedroom, study. \$250 plus utilities. 924-6639 evenings.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT near ETS. Private entrance, ground floor. Garden available, if this is your thing. \$150. Call evenings 924-6639.

SOMERVILLE AREA: Custom built brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Attached breezeway, two car garage. Full basement, and fireplace. Centrally air-conditioned, \$51,900. Call 201-725-6505 after 5 p.m. 2-17-11

NEED A HANDY FIRST-AID CHECK LIST? You'll find one in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-11

WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE student available for house-sitting June July, August. References available. Please call 924-9883. 3-2-21

PIANO TUNING
 Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
 Kenneth B. Webster
 896-0528
 4-15-11

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHOES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109, Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-21-11

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0704. 11-19-11

1970 SAAB 99, radio, excellent condition, \$2450. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 316 Townsend Street, New Brunswick, 201-247-8769. 7-8-11

FOR SALE
 Barn siding
 Barn Beams
COLLINS ASSOCIATES
 921-9231
 3-11-11

1971 SUBARU: Four door station wagon. Front wheel drive, excellent condition. 34 miles per gal., reasonably priced. Call 585-5215 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN GRAMMAR AND CONVERSATION with native teacher all levels and age group. Call 924-2652. 3-9-11

FOR SALE: Bunk beds complete, \$30; 30,000 BTU Tempco space heater, \$30; sewing machine in cabinet, \$15; compact vacuum cleaner, like new with all attachments, \$65. Call 799-0950 after 5.

LOW PRICES MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S
 Slips—Bras—Dresses—Skirts
 Panties—Girdles—Slack Suits
 Princeton Shopping Center
 7-6-11

HOT LINE: 924-1144 or 448-1144. Have a problem? Hot line will listen. Every evening 7 p.m.-12 midnight. 10-14-11

ANTIQUES FOR SALE
 American Furniture
 Bought and Sold
MILLSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
 Lower Harrison Street (last house on left — White picket fence) approaching U.S. No. 1.
 Princeton, N. J.
 Telephone: Princeton (609) 452-2466
 Open daily Eves. by Appointment 10-17-11

DOG LOST: Miniature Schnauzer, answers to "Matthias." Monday night, Tuesday morning in Riverside area. Reward. Call 924-3359.

FOR EXPERIENCED GARDENING and landscaping call 921-6739.

MY BI-WEEKLY HELPER would like a position ironing or cleaning every other Tuesday. Completely dependable and reliable. Own transportation. Call 924-2304.

HOUSECLEANING by insured trained men with own equipment, backed by blue chip corporation. Floors, walls, rugs, windows and furniture cleaned in your home. Free estimates. Call Domesticare of Princeton, 443-1970. 2-24-11

1968 VALIANT 4 DOOR, big six engine, manual shift, radial tires, rally steering and suspension, low mileage, \$950 firm—924-7331 3-2-21

DRAFT INFORMATION Center. 163 Nassau St. offers counseling to men of draft age. Afternoons, Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings, Monday and Thursday only 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 924-5487. 2-3-11

WALLPAPER—Famous "Bravo" pre-pasted, scrubable, strippable, vinyl, beautiful decorator patterns—thousands of rolls in stock—last year for as much as \$6.99 a roll, now as low as \$3.99 a roll—The Paint Barn, 4030 Quaker Bridge Road, 587-0900. 2-10-11

THREE BLOND living room tables; boys Spyder bike, boy's figure ice skates, size 3. All very good condition, reasonably priced. 359-5641.

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an over-all plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhodo-Birch Landscaping, 883-3652. 4-2-11

SUMMER SUBLET: Semi detached apartment in unusually pleasant surroundings, short walk from University and Institute. Couple preferred. \$300 month. 924-6885. 3-2-31

WOULD ANYONE have good seals for Sunday performance of Cinderella at McCarter to exchange for orchestra on Saturday night? Call 924-1753. 3-2-21

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.



March 9, 1972



A unique Cape Cod with cedar shake roof and massive flagstone foyer is nestled in the woods in Elm Ridge Park. Elegant sunken living room, dining room with flagstone summer porch, beam and brick motif in den and kitchen. Two master bedrooms and two twin bedrooms. A veritable gem. **\$85,000**

This distinct home in Princeton's Riverside area has a magnificent terrace overlooking a wonderfully relaxing brook. Living room with fireplace, family room to the terrace, game room in the basement, a great kitchen, four bedrooms with room for expansion. 2 1/2 baths and colonial atmosphere for **\$82,000**



Elegance, simplicity, and convenience are yours in this Western section three bedroom ranch featuring sunken living room with fireplace and french doors to the private patio, wide foyer, dining room-den with built-in bookcases, and fireplace in master bedroom. **\$72,500**

Immaculate well-kept home in the Snowden Lane area of Princeton, with three bedrooms, two baths, a private patio, and a very special lot. **\$59,500**

This unusually well built home in a woodland setting north of town. Front to back living room with fireplace, semi-den with bath, nice dining room and eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are a master and two other big bedrooms. Downstairs is a finished game room and workshop. For a well planned family. **\$57,500**



Almost new West Windsor Colonial on the edge of a future fantastic park, including front to back living room, expansive kitchen, convenient family room and a great master bedroom. Plan for the future. **\$46,900**

Picture yourself in this winter wonderland: two snow-covered acres, mature trees and plantings, and a secluded path to skating on your part of the lake. Fireplace in the living room, dining room, convenient kitchen, breezeway, separate bedroom wing, all with in a desirable Cape Cod design. Great for a skating party and hot toddys by the fire. **\$42,750**

A pretty old house in a very quaint town. Heating, plumbing and electrically done years ago. Colonial country kitchen with beamed ceiling; 4 bedrooms and bath. Remodel the interior to suit your taste. **\$39,500**

166 Nassou Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Open Weekends

Other Interesting Listings on Page 1.

S. Serge Rizzo

James W. Pietrinferno
Rachel Thompson
Therese Tweel
Loretta Wertz

Kevin Dey
Frances Bionculi
Mary Lanahan
Hilda A. Jennings

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, monthly rental, no cooking, half block from Nassau Street. 924-0872. 3-2-21

BRAND NEW Goodyear, size 600 x 13 nylon tubeless, 25% off. Call 452-2863.

FRANKLIN PARK: Executive ranch house, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, swimming pool, acre lot. No children or pets. \$275 per month plus utilities. Call 201-297-2774 afternoons. 2-24-11

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, available now till June 1. Three rooms and bath near Princeton, \$175 a month. Call 924-0753 after 5 p.m.

ARE YOU A WARRANTY ORPHAN? Can't get prompt service on that new car or appliance warranty? Don't believe all you see and hear on the Tube about factory warranties! Learn why the guarantee of a responsible local dealer or contractor is your best warranty. You'll find this and a wealth of other useful consumer information in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Minkson's. 3-2-11

A BEFORE AND AFTER DEMONSTRATION OF PAINT AND VARNISH STRIPPING ON DISPLAY AT THE WOOD SHED. See how grand veneer inlay and caning looks after the gentle Chem-Clean process. Browse in our workshop and see the way antiques and every day household furniture comes back to life. Glued joints stay tight and wood grain remains smooth. The cost is reasonable, for example a chair generally costs \$7.50 to strip and \$25 to strip and refinish. The Wood Shed is about midway between Princeton and Belle Mead, 1/2 mile off Route 206 on Bridgepoint Road. We're closed Sun. and Mon. (201) 359-4777. 3-9-31

JAGUAR CLASSIC, rebuilt motor, trans. XKE140, 1954, \$500 firm. Railroad tie sections, \$1 each, makes cheap attractive retaining wall. 737-0040. 2-17-11

OPPOSED TO DRUG USAGE? Join sympathetic crowds at the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane (Rt. 206), Princeton. 3-9-11

FREE
3 Guitar lessons
\$10.50 value
with every purchase of a guitar
FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER
Open 9-9
Rt. 1 Circle 452-2659; Rt. 130, 448-7170
12-2-11.

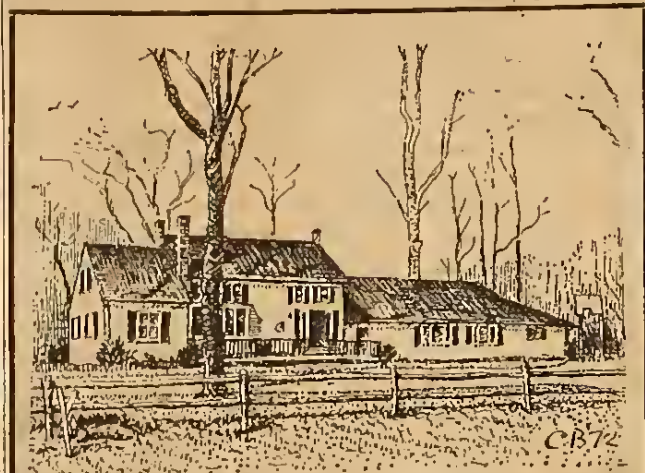
LIKE AN INVERTED Statue of Liberty, we want your tired, lonely, thirsty. Sit, talk, drink in the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, (Rt. 206), Princeton. 3-9-11

NEMS and minor alterations done, also some dress making. Call before 11:30 a.m. and after 8:30 p.m. 924-5959. 1-6-11

MOTHER'S RECYCLED BOOKS
105 Nassau St. (2nd floor)

Announcing late evening hours to serve you better. Beginning Wed., March 15, we will be open until 11 p.m. New hours: 12 noon-6 p.m., lunch break, 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m.

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We are always eager to buy good used books.



This rambling frame house, nestled in a lovely wooded setting, conveys a feeling of its personality on first sight. The rustic atmosphere moves inside with paneling in many rooms, including the large living room with brick fireplace wall. Besides the big master bedroom (with bath), there are four more rooms (one with fireplace), a pantry-bar and a second bath on the first floor. The rooms are of varying sizes (one is about 25x47 for instance!) The upstairs is quite regular — four nice bedrooms, plus tiled bath. The two acres, including box stall, potential playhouse and pretty fenced pool with brick terrace, are an all-age playground. **\$89,500**



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For Location, for Grounds, for Size, for Living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-dining room. Finished basement with second fireplace. **\$75,000**

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FDR SALE: Rossignol Stralix 112 skis, 1 1/2 years old. Call 609-924-0670 evenings.

GRADUATE STUDENT in music to give beginning piano lessons. Donald Greenfield, 452-3706. Leave message if not there or try 452-3232 evenings until midnight.

LOVELY SUNNY 8 room split level in very good, quiet residential area—Lawrence Twp. for sale by owner. Panelled den. Beautifully landscaped backyard, screened-in porch. Close to all schools. \$37,900. Call 452-4744 or 882-2837. 3-2-21

FOR RENT: Five room country home, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, den, fully equipped modern kitchen, full basement and 2 car garage. Located on a secluded acre; property with swimming pool, just a few minutes from Princeton. \$275/month. Call 201-297-5271 evenings.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished attractive Dutch cottage, on large country estate. 1 mile from center of Princeton, near Princeton Day school, kitchen, laundry dining room, living room, bath, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs, \$400 per month. Immediate occupancy. Personal and financial references. Reply Box W-83 Town Topics. 3-2-21

RENT, 3 bedrooms plus family room, Princeton Township. Princeton Area Realty, 924-9393.

NEED 2 BEDROOM first floor apartment or small house, area of Princeton, West Windsor or surroundings. Call Tom Callaghan between 8 and 4 at 452-9200. 3-2-51

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NEW LISTING

COULD YOU BELIEVE a three bedroom centrally air conditioned one floor house in Princeton in the thirties? Conveniently located for shopping and schools. Basement, with panelled recreation room, garage, good landscaping. **\$36,500**



Another NEW listing in PRINCETON. A small house with a close-in Township location. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, enclosed breezeway, garage, basement, walk up attic. Many old trees and a brook! Asking **\$42,500**



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Really two homes in one — great indoor liv- and carefree outdoor hospitality around the swimming pool and patio. After all, spring is coming and summer can't be far behind! Home features living room, dining room, recreation room, good kitchen, four bedrooms. Good landscaping. **\$55,300**

PRINCETON BOROUGH BEAUTY!

This dignified and cared-for home is perfect for a successful business man with a family. The home itself consists of living room, dining room, adjoining porch, lovely family room, small study, and full bath on the first floor. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths. Beautifully landscaped lot, patio, basement and two car garage complete the picture. A home anyone can well enjoy with a great deal of pride in Princeton's finest residential location. **\$95,000**



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Very pretty Cape Cod on 1.1 acres in West Windsor Twp. Within walking distance of the new Mercer County Community College and Vocational Technical School. Large living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full stairway to 2nd floor for extra room or rooms as required. Full basement with area for 1 car garage, workshop, laundry facilities and playroom. Aluminum siding and outdoor Bar-b-que. **Reduced to \$36,000**



If you are a nature lover, gardener or just an embryo green thumb experimenter, here is the one you should see. An all brick Cape Cod on over 1 acre of land in West Windsor Twp. Just a small yard to mow and the rest with all kinds of trees, flowering shrubs and berries. Park property at the rear and on one side. Entry hall, living room, dining room, den-library or office, B-I-G kitchen and full bath on the first floor. 4 bedrooms (1 small) and full bath on the 2nd. Full basement. 8-10 minutes to the station. Fine condition. **\$43,500**



Beautiful expanded ranch in East Windsor Township and in excellent condition. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen (eat-in) family room, utility room, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and full bath on the upper level. Think of it — 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Basement and 2 car attached garage. The lot is almost an acre in size, 10-12 minutes to the station. All utilities. **Reduced to \$45,000**



West Windsor Twp. split level. Walking distance to new high school, Maurice Hawk elementary school and the station. Lower level has family room, laundry and ½ bath. Main level has an entry, living room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and bath. A few steps up from this level is another large bedroom making four in all. Basement. Aluminum siding and brick exterior. 16'x30' in-ground pool. Plaster walls. In fine condition. **\$41,000**



Big 2 story Colonial in Jefferson Park area of West Windsor Twp. Entry, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, paneled family room and half bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. ¾ basement plus crawl space for storage. All utilities. 10 minutes to station. **\$46,900**

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RAMBLING RANCH in Princeton Township, walk to carpeted John Witherspoon School and Princeton High (no more school bus to catch), walk to Community Park pool, tennis courts and playing fields — beautifully treed lot, custom built with many extras, immaculate "move in" condition, easy maintenance in and out. This home includes a 22 ft. den with unusual lighting effects, fantastic eat in kitchen, living room with raised fireplace, three twin sized bedrooms with lots of closet space, private master bath with large walk in shower, dining room overlooking spacious patio, much more, must be seen to be believed. Unusual features such as built in T.V. set, lined drapes, wall to wall carpeting, etc. Call owner for appointment. Asking \$69,500. 924-0711.

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KINGSTON, 3 bedroom ranch, April 1, **\$360/month**

PRINCETON, 3 bedroom furnished ranch, April 1, **\$375/month**

EAST WINOSOR, 4 bedroom split level, immediate occupancy. **\$375/month**

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NEW HOUSE IN HUNTERDON HILLS with 4 bedrooms, wooded lot, luxury in the country, \$56,300. **LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUILDING IN HOPEWELL BORO.** over 5000 sq. ft., \$22,500. **LAND AND LOTS**, a 2 acre piece with brook in Pennington area, \$29,000. **HIGH BUILDING LOT**, Hopewell Twp., 2½ acres, \$14,000 **HUNTERDON HILLS**, 1.8 acres treed lot, \$12,500. **TWO FAMILY HOUSE** in Hopewell Boro. Have a home and let the other fellow help pay. **\$30,000**

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE FORCED to pay for something you ordered but never actually received? It happens every day — openly and legally — to consumers who sign fine print easy payment contracts they don't bother to read or understand. Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook tells you how to steer clear of this and other consumer booby traps. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-11

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Male black and white Terrier.

Male purebred Collie, sable and white.

Female tri-color purebred Collie pup, 2 months old.

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Large tiger male cat.

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Can be wonderful particularly if that single story measures 2600 sq. feet and includes a super kitchen, equally spacious living and family rooms, formal dining room, 3 double bedrooms, 2½ baths, a master dressing room, separate laundry and 2 car attached garage. Centrally air conditioned, fully carpeted, all draperies. At the edge of a 30 acre wooded preserve.

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MR. PROFESSIONAL. Your attention please to this new opportunity in Ewing (Village on the Green). We offer a handsome combination use property that provides a luxurious 4 bedroom home plus an office suite that is second to none, with 5 carpeted rooms, central air-conditioning and intercom plus a large blacktopped parking area. Impossible to duplicate at the low price of \$49,900

BEAUTIFUL RIVER KNOLL. A prestige area of Hopewell Township and the perfect location for this luxurious, air conditioned 4 bedroom Scholz ranch. 8 gorgeous rooms, 2 1/2 luxury baths, flagstone entrance and it features a full wall, floor to ceiling brick fireplace with raised hearth that can be enjoyed from the ultra modern kitchen and creates a real family atmosphere. Many other custom features too numerous to mention. Step up to a new way of life for \$66,500



RELAXED EASY LIVING. Attractive 4 bedroom Williamsburg colonial tucked away on a 1 1/2 wooded acres that overlooks Pleasant Valley — a total of 9 rooms, 2 full baths including an ultra modern kitchen with micro-wave oven, spacious living room with plank paneled walls and a huge Early American brick fireplace. Just the spot to settle down, for \$59,500

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FOR SALE: Boys 23" three speed bike, \$25; one pair Streeter & Quarles skis, no bindings, brand new. Call 921-2689.

TRIUMPH TR3 side curtains for sale \$40. Like new. Call 924-6692 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Couch, Mr. and Mrs. chairs with ottoman, \$75 for everything. Ten panels of orange burlap drapes, 44 by 80 inches, \$1 each. One pair of drapes, 180 by 94 inches, white fiberglass with aqua print, \$10. Call 359-3334.

NOVA WAGON '65 for sale. V-8 engine, radio, luggage rack, new clutch. Asking \$475. Call 924-7104.

FREE GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, two years old, to good home. Call 896-9174. 3-9-21

WILL GIVE GARDEN space in exchange for lawn mowing. Near shopping center and bus lines. Call 921-7609 for more information.

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11 private country acres, all trees, excellent access and quiet privacy. Very good terms. \$27,900

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HOUSE TO EXCHANGE—well-equipped house in Kent, England for academic year 1972-1973 for Princeton house for five. Phone Mr. Coover at 452-4711 business hours. 3-2-21

HOUSE WANTED. Academic family wishes to rent 3 or 4 bedroom Princeton house for 1 year beginning June. Furnished preferred, unfinished considered. Call collect evenings, weekends. 617-969-5766. 3-2-21

FOR RENT: One room. See at 436 No. Harrison Street.

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RAMBLING RIVERSIDE RANCH on a beautifully wooded acre lot. Lovely open living and dining areas, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Centrally air-conditioned; magnificent pool with changing room. \$79,900

FOR THE COMMUTING COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — on 17 spectacular wooded acres stands an excellent 35 year old Colonial. There are 5000 evergreens, beautiful shade trees, professional greenhouse and a pond stocked with bass, yet near Princeton and the RR station. \$110,000

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LOVELY RANCH on a beautifully landscaped lot in West Windsor. Living room, dining area, good kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, enclosed breezeway, garage. \$42,000

TWO BROOKSTONE BEAUTIES — Two new Colonials being built on 2 acres in this lovely area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, etc. Call for full details. \$92,500

SPRUCE COURT II — 2nd section of this excellent low priced development is rapidly being sold out. Where else can you buy a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage home on a half acre of land for only \$34,900



CONTEMPORARY — Elegant but functional, this lovely home must be seen as it has too many features to enumerate. To mention a few — beamed ceilings, thermopane glass walls, marble fireplace faced with Travertine brick, cork floors and redwood deck. Of course, there are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, game room, basement and 2 car garage and a very spacious and special kitchen. All this and a picturesque setting in Princeton's Riverside. \$100,000

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SPARKLING AND SPACIOUS 5 large bedrooms open onto a gracious upstairs center hall in this 2-story Colonial. Living room, dining room and family rooms make entertaining a pleasure in this like new home. 2 1/2 baths, laundry, pleasing kitchen and flagstone foyer are added sparkles. \$89,500

DUPLEX — app. 75 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; on an acre. Good for investment or live in one and rent the other. \$37,500

MONTGOMERY TWP. SPECIAL — 4 bedroom 2 bath home just a few minutes from Princeton, on over 1 acre landscaped lot. Separate family room, 2 car garage, patio and is a "must see" at only \$46,000

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FOR SALE: Travel trailer, 1966. Travelmate. Call 201-359-3618. 3-2-2f

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An acre of trees and 1 1/2 story house with attached 2 car garage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, heated porch, master bedroom and bath, study and lavatory on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs and large cellar and attic over garage. **\$71,500**

One and 1/3 acres with trees, and great privacy. Western Section. The sloping land makes the house one story on the front and two stories on the rear. There is an entrance hall, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and kitchen on the upper floor, utilities and large living room or library with fireplace and lots of extra space which could be finished on lower floor. Built for a couple, this property is also excellent for a family since the house can be made suitable without exterior change. **\$85,000**

One story brick house on busline; almost an acre, with handsome planting. Beautifully built with the best materials, there is a living room and library both with fireplace, well equipped eat-in kitchen, dining room and heated enclosed porch, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. There is also a very useful basement with lavatory, etc. and outside entrance, 2 car garage and walk-up attic. **\$79,500**

Large 3 story house on beautifully planted lot, centrally located on private cul de sac. Entrance hall, living room, library, dining room, all with fireplaces, eat-in modern kitchen, laundry, 6 family bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 servants' rooms, bath. All of the main rooms are large. This is a very comfortable house and fine for a large family. **\$125,000**

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT — commodity markets: applicant should have a strong math and/or statistics background, knowledge of regression analysis desirable, and be capable of assuming major responsibilities in carrying out research projects. Good salary plus full benefits. For an appointment, please call 609-924-6500, extension 23. 2-24-3f

WANTED: Woman to live-in, light housekeeping, children, one and three. Own room, bath, TV. Recent references. Write Box B-5 Town Topics. 3-2-2f

HAIR DRESSERS — barber stylists, Princeton location, following required, 70%. Send resume to Town Topics, Box W-96. All inquiries confidential. 2-24-3f

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Real Estate — Antiques — Household

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18 — 9 A.M.

Real Estate Sold 12:30 (Exhibit Sun. 12th 2 to 5 p.m.)
Choice location! — 4 bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths — etc! 15% Deposit. Subject to Prior Sale. (L. Slatoff — Per Wm. Fulper Realtor).

Nice Complete Furnishings Sold 9 a.m. — Excellent Baldwin Spinnet Piano! Rare 1775 Curly Maple slant desk! Web. ft. 1740 Pa. drop leaf table; early stands; Arrow back & Empire chairs; Mirrors; Etc! Complete Living, Dining & Bedrooms; — good slant & secretary desks; Dainty reeded double & twin maple beds; bureaus; porch set; etc! Set Lenox & Sterling flatware (8); lovely glass; lamps; prints; Linens; etc! 16' refrig. Good Additions (Rain or Shine)

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FOR RENT: Parking spaces on Nassau St. on a monthly basis. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 924-3822. 8-12-11

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DRUM SET for sale. Ludwig double bass, four tom, snare, cymbals and accessories. \$500. Call 921-8615.

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nestled in the hills of Delaware Township, just off Rt. 29, 4+ acres of cedar-studded meadow surrounded by second growth oaks & maples which form a lush enclosure for your dream house! An intimate and secluded setting except for the small game whose trails criss-cross the property. Excellent schools, low, low taxes. **\$12,000**

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Just above Stockton is the real thing. The Wickecheoke Creek flows through several acres of woodland, then cascades over the granite clefts into a tranquil pool below. No where else — for any price! **\$25,000**

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HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

A beautifully landscaped lot is the setting for this attractive Ranch. It offers living room, dining area, kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered porch and garage. **\$38,300**

Still under construction, but worth waiting for. This 2-story Colonial is close to schools, shopping and commuting. It features an entrance foyer with 2 guest closets, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, powder room and laundry room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Basement and 2-car garage. **\$47,500**

An attractive new 2-story Colonial on a ½ acre lot. The outside is enhanced by a partial brick front. Inside, you'll find an entrance hall with twin guest closets, large living room with fireplace, panelled family room, formal dining room, kitchen with dinette, powder room, a den and a study on the first floor. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Attached 2-car garage and basement. **\$48,700**

This 2-story Colonial located on a ¾ acre lot has much to offer. Inside, there's an entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, combination laundry-powder room all on the first floor. The second floor has four bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and 2-car garage. **\$52,900**

A new 5 bedroom 2-story Colonial in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast nook, panelled family room with a fireplace, laundry area, powder room, and an extra study or 6th bedroom all on the first floor. The second floor features 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage **\$58,900**

If it's room you need, we have the house located on a ½ acre lot close to schools, shopping and commuting. The downstairs offers entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and a den or 4th bedroom, laundry and 3 baths. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement and 2-car garage. **\$59,500**

For the family that wants a large home in a small community and yet one that is convenient to shopping. Entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, family room, with fireplace, pleasant kitchen and breakfast area, laundry room plus 3 bedroom and a bath on the first floor. Two additional bedrooms and a bath on the second. Large basement, attached 2-car garage, excellent swimming pool and fenced yard. **\$64,000**

A spacious house on a ½ acre wooded lot close to shopping, schools and commuting. The downstairs features entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, a den or 4th bedroom, laundry area and 3 baths. Two bedrooms and 1 bath on the second floor. Basement and 2-car garage. **\$65,000**

A beautiful white Bi-Level with four large pillars in front which gives it the Colonial look. Situated on a nice ¾ acre lot in Princeton Township, it offers large living room, dining room, den or extra bedroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a large enclosed porch at the rear on the second floor. Family room with fireplace, utility room and 2-car garage on the first floor. **\$70,000**

Ready for immediate occupancy, this new Colonial is located on a 1½ acre wooded lot in Princeton Township. Entrance hall, large living room, formal dining room, huge kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with brick fireplace, bedroom or study, laundry area and powder room on the first floor. The second has five large bedrooms and 2 baths. The basement can be made into living quarters with another full bath. Patio and 2-car garage. **\$97,500**

Live like a squire in this 3½ acre country estate just west of Princeton. The charming brick Colonial home features center hall with a winding staircase, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room, large eat-in kitchen with exposed beams, brick barbecue grill and intercom. Four bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace and French doors to deck), 3½ baths. Playroom with fireplace on lower level opening to terrace. Outside is woodland with dogwood trees. Inside, such extras as central air conditioning, electric heat, thermopane windows. Attached 2-car garage. Red horse barn. **\$115,000**

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DON'T BURDEN YOURSELF unnecessarily — you may not need an oversize house on an oversize lot — so take a gander at a three bedroom two bath borough gem just large enough to be happily spacious. **\$53,000**

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The newest . . . **SHRINK KNIT TOPS** to wear with or without a blouse, in pizazzy colors, they run 7.98 & up . . . and about **DANSKIN PANTYHOSE**, they have a one size fits all that wears and wears and only two bucks.

Have you tried **FLEX-NIT'S BIKINI** or **SHORT LEG GIRDLE**? It's light weight, comfortable, with a no-cut-your-leg idea, at \$6 and you'll love it. **DANSKIN** has a new body shirt, tank type, soft, lace-up front, long enough to tuck in or wear out, in 8 delicious colors—red, yellow, violet, black, blue, raspberry, pink and olive and just \$8.

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people talk about

Bailey's

Princeton

Shopping Center

(next to Pr. Bank & Trust)

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Decorative Art Theme of Annual Wellesley Show

In addition to having spread before them the wares of 33 dealers, area antiques fanciers will be able to hear several experts when the 13th annual Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, comes to the Princeton Day School on March 23, 24 and 25.

Prof. Robert J. Clark of the Department of Art and Archaeology of Princeton University will give an illustrated lecture at 2 on March 23. Prof. Clark, whose field is the history of modern architecture and American art, is currently assembling an exhibition entitled "The Arts and Crafts Movement in America, 1876-1916" to open in the Princeton University Museum of Art in October, and then to travel to the Art Institute of Chicago and to the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian.

His lecture, like the forthcoming exhibition, will focus on the decorative arts of an area which is only recently receiving serious attention from museums and collectors. It is an era which begins with the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876 — the "Fair that made America art-conscious" as Russell Lynes writes in "The Taste Makers" — and continues to the outbreak of World War I. It includes the finale of the Guilded Age, with the opulence of the work of Louis Comfort Tiffany and the more severe designs of New York Art Furniture.

Toward the end of the century, there emerge two distinct tendencies in the American decorative arts — the curvilinear, faintly exotic designs of the Art Nouveau and the straight lines and sturdy simplicity of the furniture of the Craftsman Movement. Finally, there is the consistent geometry



ART OF BYGONE DAYS: Prof. Robert J. Clark with Mrs. Willis C. Armstrong, Chairman of Speakers at the Wellesley Club Antiques Show. They are discussing a Gustav Stickley candleholder.

of the new architecture and interior design of Frank Lloyd Wright and the Prairie School which had its counterpart on the West Coast.

On Friday morning, March 24, an hour before the regular opening of the Antiques Show itself, there will be a panel discussion by several of the dealers participating in the Show.

The subject of the discussion, "Value for the Young Collector," will permit individual dealers to suggest the kinds of

antiques which typically may be under-priced at the moment, or which deserve more attention than they are generally receiving, and where such modestly-priced values are likely to be found.

Tickets for the show may be ordered by sending a check for \$1.50 to The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road, Princeton, or bought at the door for \$2. There is no additional charge for the two programs.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 17

TWO PUT ON PROBATION For Marijuana Possession. Two Princeton area residents have been placed on probation by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for possession of marijuana.

In Borough Court last week, Judge Tams placed Jerome McGowan, 24, 4 Greenwood Avenue, Kingston, on probation for one year, after suspending a 10-day jail sentence. Lamont Tucker, 22, 171 John Street, also received a 10-day suspended sentence and was placed under probation for six months. In addition, he was ordered to pay \$10 court costs.

Charles H. Richardson, 44, of Trenton, received a 10-day suspended sentence and six months probation for shoplifting a man's leather outfit valued at \$200 from the Saturn on Chambers Street.

Daniel McComas, 21, Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, charged with resisting arrest and creating a disturbance on Chestnut Street while under the influence of alcohol, failed to appear but his attorney, George Doherty waived the preliminary hearing before Judge Tams. McComas' papers were forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for processing.

Abraham Sherman of 170 Terhune Road paid \$15 for violating the Borough's snow removal ordinance.

PHS Parents on Racism

"Racism in the Schools" will again be the topic for discussion in the last of three luncheon programs at the YWCA in Princeton, on Thursday, March 16 from 12:30 to 1:30.

Dr. Marguerite Barnett, an instructor at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University will moderate a panel of six parents of high school students.

The first program featured Dr. Patricia Wertheimer, principal of Princeton High School, and the second, a panel of four high school students moderated by Len Brown of the Princeton Youth Center. Reservations for the lunch may be made at the YWCA.

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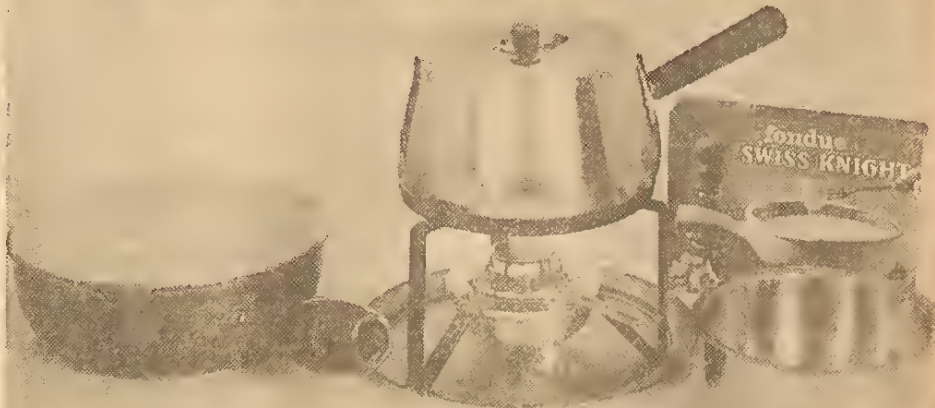
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. . . consisting of a tempered ceramic cheese fondue pot, a heavy 18-8 stainless beef fondue pot, a stainless chocolate fondue pot which inserts in the larger metal pot for use as a sauce warmer/chafing dish/double boiler . . . plus an excellent European alcohol burner and stand and the basic materials for your first cheese fondue. Regular cost of the items in this set, if purchased individually would be over \$40.00!



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TICKETS: Fri. & Sat. Evs.: Orch. \$4.95 & 4.50; Balc. \$4.50, 3.50 & 2.50; Thurs. Eve. & Sat. Mat.: Orch. \$4.50 & 4.00; Balc. \$4.00, 3.50 & 2.50.

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GARDEN ON NASSAU ST 924-0263

FOR IRELAND! Ira Volunteer (played by Paul Downs), practices being a soldier before Miss Gilchrist (played by Sheila Sheffield) in Theatre Intime's production of "The Hostage," Brendan Behan's play about the I.R.A. of an earlier day. (Alexander Stuart Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

"HOSTAGE" TO OPEN

Two Extra Performances Set. Theatre Intime has decided to add two more performances to its original schedule of Brendan Behan's comedy-drama about Ireland, "The Hostage."

Opening night will be this Thursday, 8:30 p.m., with performances Friday, Saturday and an additional one Sunday. Next week, "The Hostage" will start earlier in the week, with the second of the additional performances scheduled for Wednesday, March 15. It will play again Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all at 8:30 p.m. The place is Murray Theatre on the University campus.

Reservations may be obtained through the Murray Theatre box-office, 452-8181. The box-office is open from 1-5 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. daily.

"The Hostage" is about a young British soldier taken hostage for an I.R.A. man who is under sentence of death in Belfast. The play is both hilariously funny and profoundly moving, and it is full of satirical songs, ballads and dances.

Daniel F. Berkowitz is directing for Intime. The Hostage is to be played by Joseph Harbeson. Others in the cast are Anne Hoffmann, Leila Cannon and David Gray.

"SOUND OF MUSIC"
Cast Announced. Roo Brown,

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Elliott Gould Donald Sutherland

"LITTLE MURDERERS"

and

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 30

Triangle Club will present its 83rd musical, "Blue Genes," in McCarter on April 27, 28 and 29. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

In recent past years, Triangle has had revue shows, but somebody decided it's time for a change. The author of "Blue Genes," Phil Raskin, says his show is "a funny musical-comedy, 100 percent entertainment."

He's kept the traditional Triangle elements, including the famous kickline, while writing a contemporary theatre piece. Milton Lyon will again direct, assisted by Joan Morton Lucas as choreographer. Mrs. Lucas and Mr. Lyon have worked together on many P. J. & B. shows, but this is Mrs. Lucas' first Triangle production.

Music director will be Don Boroson, who, with Triangle president Bill Brown, wrote the score. Mr. Brown, Mr. Raskin and cast members Carey Davis and Darcy Jannarone are the lyricists. Karen Rosten, who worked on "Fiddler on the Roof" last fall, is the costume designer.

With 75 students participating, including 35 women students, "Blue Genes" will have the largest cast in Triangle history.

EVANS TO BOW

As Playwright, Don Evans, director of the Princeton Youth Center and a founder of the Center's Hansberry Arts Workshop, will bow as a playwright next weekend when the Workshop actors present the first performance of his one-act play, "Orrin."

The director of the play will be Willie L. Williams, a student at the University and production manager of the Workshop. Members of the cast are Vera Marcus, David Johnson, Tony Towns and William Cook. "Orrin" is one of three short plays and a curtain-raiser to be given in sequence at the Center starting Saturdays, March 18 and continuing March 23, 24 and 25. A complete schedule will be announced next week.

Another new work in the cycle will be "A Fact of Life" by the Trenton playwright Herman C. Johnson, a member of the Playwrights Unit of the Negro Ensemble Company. It will be directed by Bernadette Yeager of the Youth Center staff, who is a member of the Hansberry Workshop.

"STREET SCENE" In this "Graduation Scene" from the Kurt Weill-Langston Hughes opera, "Street Scene," Al Jansson as Lippo, sings with three sweet girl graduates — Janet Ostrom, Cheryl Chong and Carol Leet. "Street Scene" will be given this Friday in McCarter by the Princeton Opera Association. (Marie Bellis Photo)

In the cast will be Kwame Nokware (who played Lorenzo in the Center's "Blues for Mr. Charlie"); Barbara Owens, who played in "Tambourines to Glory" at the Center and Karen Besser, a student at Princeton High.

The third play will be Ron Milner's family drama "The Warning: A Theme for Linda," from the playwright's Black Quartet. Len Brown, assistant director of the Center, will direct the play.

Those in the cast are Sharon Brown, Diana Bess, Gayle Pinderhughes, Oneta Campbell, John Counts, Cheryl Huff, John Harris, Michele Bess and Romona Huff.

The curtain-raiser is a pantomime, "Mexicali Rose" by T. Richard Cunningham, who portrayed Buddy in "Tambourines."

DRAMA AT PHS

Students to Direct, Act. Two one-act offerings will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 24-25, by members of the drama department at Princeton High School.

"Adaptation," a satire by Elaine May, will have two directors: Robert Little, who directed the recent PHS production of "An Enemy of the People," and K.G. Hawthorne. Both are seniors.

In the May work, Michael Godnick, Rip Pellaton, Jane Beard and Richard Carlin will be featured.

The second presentation will be the second act of Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," to be directed by Lawrence Mansier, head of the drama department at Princeton High. Each actor in the four-member cast will play two roles, one on Friday night and one on Saturday. Louise Arnold and Ripley Light will alternate as Vladimir and Estragon, and Steven Franks and Walter Broner will alternate as Pozzo and Lucky.

Performances will be given in the high school band room. Curtain-time is 8 p.m.

— Continued on Next Page



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PG Information: Reviews for Hospital indicate it would not be appropriate or of interest to children.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 31
JAN STERLING STARS
In "Butterflies." Jan Sterling, one of television's most popular actresses, will star in "Butterflies are Free," the Broadway comedy hit due at McCarter for three performances on Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18.
Both evenings have been sold out, but a few matinee tickets remain. The Saturday matinee begins at 2:30.

Born in New York, Miss Sterling was raised in Europe and the slightly British accent she acquired there brought her the part of a 14-year-old English girl in "Bachelor Born," — her stage debut.
For the road company of "Born Yesterday," Miss Sterling had to wipe out the traces of England and develop a New York accent. It was so successful that she eventually took over the role from Judy Holliday in the New York production.

"THE REVOLUTIONARY"
In Film Series. The progress of an intelligent youth from mild student political activism to the point where he is willing to kill and be killed for his beliefs, will be traces in "The Revolutionary," next in McCarter's International Film Series offerings.



CLAIRE'S KNEE, a highly-rated French film, comes to the Garden this week, starring Jean-Claude Brioly as the bachelor and Laurence De Monaghan as Claire.

"The Revolutionary" will be shown next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

John Voight, most clearly recalled for his role in "Midnight Cowboy," plays the title role. Paul Williams, the director, has used a low-key approach to underscore the abstract nature of his argument. "The Revolutionary" is a quiet, serious and honest effort about a student radical, which stands in welcome contrast to the usual campus revolt trash," commented the New York Times.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE SET
By West Windsor PTA. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Denise McCarthy, the West Windsor PTA will present a movie for children at the Maurice Hawk School on Saturday, March 11 at 1 p.m.
The production, "Sammie the Way Out Seal" is a comedy about two boys and their secret pet seal. Admission will be \$1.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL SET
At Witherspoon on Tuesday. The second annual Orchestra Festival featuring the Princeton Regional Middle and High School Orchestras and the Community Orchestra of Princeton will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School auditorium.
This school-community project was initiated last year and generated much enthusiasm among the youthful and adult

musicians in their cooperative effort. The Middle School and High School orchestras will combine in two numbers under the direction of Peter Dundon. The High School Orchestra, under the direction of Sylvan Friedman, will feature Robin Steward in the first movement of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 in C.

Joseph Kovacs will conduct the Community Orchestra in the Fingal's Cave Overture by Mendelssohn and also accompany Aline Johnson, cellist, a High School senior, in the Faure Elegy. The concluding selections will combine members of all three orchestras in the Toccata of Frescobaldi and the Overture and Allegro by Couperin-Milhaud. The concert is free to the public.

PLAYHOUSE
The Hospital (now playing) is Paddy Chayefsky's farce dealing with murder and mayhem in a big city hospital. George C. Scott has the role
—Continued On Page 35

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Programming Detracts from Chamber Orchestra's Concert Here

Devotees of Baroque concert music had a rare opportunity to hear a program of music by Vivaldi, Bach and Telemann on Monday night at the third Series II concert of the current season. Though McCarter Theatre was well below its capacity attendance, the audience present was treated to a complete performance of Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," the first two concerti for violin and strings separated from the last two by a marvelous Bach Cantata, No. 56, "Ich will den Kreuzstab gerne tragen," (I Carry My Cross with Gladness) with Hermann Prey as baritone soloist. Monique Frasca-Colonblat was violin soloist in the four Vivaldi concerti.

The concluding work on the program was the Comic Cantata: "Der Schmeisser" for Baritone Solo, two part Boy's Choir, two violins, Bass and Harpsichord by Telemann. Hermann Prey was heard as

baritone soloist with members of the Boys Choir from the Church Around the Corner of New York. Ronald Roseman was oboe soloist in the Bach cantata.

The chamber orchestra consisting of three first and three second violins, two violas and two violoncelli and one double bass and one harpsichord continuation is called The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris after its conductor. Most of the musicians appeared to be in their mid-twenties.

Under Mr. Kuentz's direction, the orchestra played with style, if not always impeccable intonation. The balance was good and the understanding and spirit of all the music performed was always conveyed simply with no mannerisms or affectations. Mr. Kuentz is a first-class musician who addresses himself to the idiom, not pyrotechnical gyrations on the podium.

This reviewer found Miss

Frasca-Colonblat's playing, however, lacking in spirit, without much tonal presence. Mr. Prey too had some difficulties with the Bach Cantata.

In several passages, he consistently sang flat; i.e., just below the pitch of the ensemble, but stylistically, he was superb. Ronald Roseman, on oboe, was exceptional in the cantata.

This is not one of Bach's better-known works, though the little No. 56 is being performed more frequently of late. It is, nevertheless, a miniature of great beauty and shape and the duet between oboe and baritone must be regarded as one of the finest of Bach's many outstanding cantata arias. Mr. Roseman shaped each phrase with considerable mastery and control and matched his partner's artistry bar for bar. In the final work, the Tele-

mann cantata, Mr. Prey was exceptionally elegant in his interpretation as the pedantic schoolmaster. Though the boys choir had virtually little to sing in the way of musical substance or material, (Telemann used the choir more as a foil for his schoolmaster baritone soloist), their clear, dulcet tones provided a welcome contrast of timbre when they were heard.

The piece, of course, depends on a first-rate baritone soloist and a good stage presence. Mr. Prey possessed both qualities in equal measure, a strong, robust, yet mellow vocal tone coupled with the poise and skill to bring off the "high camp" role successfully.

Princeton audiences may have heard better-performing groups, but seldom more delightful music. It probably was not wise, however, to program the entire Vivaldi "Four Seasons." The Paul Kuentz ensemble has in their repertoire both the Ravel: Introduction and Allegro for Harp and Strings, and the Debussy Dances for Harp and Strings. Either of these compositions would have provided a needed change of pace that the evening's program lacked.

—Arno Safran

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The Association of Black Collegians, with the cooperation of Flight Two, has put together "The Great Alexander Collaboration" beginning at 7:30, with tickets (unreserved) at \$2 for students and \$3 adults.

Individuals and groups which will perform include Arnold Roth, Princeton cartoonist, and

his Public Service Jazz Band; Ebony Groove, a Princeton University "soul and funk" band; Harvest, billed as "the oldest surviving local rock band"; guitarist Barry Peterson, the host as Flight Two's Wednesday night guitar workshop; the Marrow Bone Creek Vagrants, who call themselves "Princeton's only real Bluegrass ensemble"; blues singer Cynthia Gooding of Princeton; and the Rich Malloy Jazz Ensemble, composed of Princeton undergraduates.

Bands will play and shift equipment in periods of under an hour, with the two individual performers allotted 45 minutes. Michael Novak of the Flight Two staff will manage the crew of five from each

organization and will also be the announcer.

Tickets are on sale at the University Student Center, at Flight Two's office at 175 Nassau, at The Record Stop, in schools, or at the door Saturday night.

RECITAL SCHEDULED

By Richard Goode, Robert Martin. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital by Richard Goode, Pianist and Robert Martin, Violoncellist, at 10 McCosh Hall, Thursday, March 16 at 8:30 p.m.

Richard Goode and Robert Martin have been performing together since their student days at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. On two occasions they played together for Pablo Casals in public master classes. They were presented in New York recitals for three consecutive years by Young Concert Artists, Inc., and have performed together in Boston, Pittsburgh, Toronto and at numerous college and university campuses.

On Saturday at 3:30 in Woolworth Center, the Friends will present Mimmi Fulmer '74, Mezzo-soprano and David Skover '74, Baritone, in a student recital. Miss Fulmer will perform five songs by Copland (on poems by Emily Dickinson) and Spanish Folk Songs by Manuel de Falla. Mr. Skover will sing four songs by Poulenc and "Epitaphs" by Theodore Chanler. Together they will perform Four Duets, Opus 28 by Brahms and a duet from Mozart's "Così fan tutte."

A third concert of contemporary music, including works of Princeton student composers, will be presented by the Friends on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Woolworth Center.

The program will include "Songs on Poems by James Joyce" by Donald Martino, and "Semi-simple Variations" by Milton Babbitt; "Suite for Unaccompanied Flute" by Jeffrey Kresky; "Anaphora II" (for piano) by John Rea - both third year graduate students of the Music Department; "Two Variations for Solo Violin" by Phillips Hamilton '72; and two compositions for computer by former graduate students of the department: Joel Gressel and John Melby.

All three concerts are open to the public, admission free.

HILBISH HERE MONDAY

For Series I Concert. The University of Michigan Chamber Choir, conducted by Thomas Hilbish, will appear at McCarter Theatre, Monday, at 8:30 p.m., in the fourth concert of Series I of the Princeton University Concerts. The choir will be accompanied by its own small chamber orchestra and soloists.

Tickets may be obtained from the McCarter Theatre Box Office. Student tickets at \$2 are available an hour before the concert at the Box Office.

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made of pewter and designed
with long, slim shafts. (\$12)
Also in pewter, are low can-
dlesticks with a cutout pattern
at the base (\$8), and teaspoons
with the Viking theme (set of
6, \$16).

We found a bar set with a
cork remover that has a nicely
designed metal cross-bar on
the handle; and attractive
cheese cutters. There are cir-
cular mirrors in two sizes,
edged in a ring of bright brass
and suspended from a ring at
the top.

The lamps from Finland are
actually kits containing pre-
cut lengths of pine to be glued
together in round or square
designs. The light filters
through the slits and from the
bottom.

The Norwegian jewelry in
sterling is very unusual, fea-
turing the strong simple
lines that blend with so many
costumes. There are neck-
rings with pendants and chains
with a pendant that is often a
natural stone, such as agate
or quartz, held below a curv-
ing line of silver.

The earrings are all dang-
lers in intriguing designs, and
are available for pierced and
non-pierced ears. The rings
complement the patterns of
the other pieces. Most are
broad bands with a raised de-
sign. All of the rings are ad-
justable.

Nordcraft's candlesticks are
quite imaginative and will add
a great deal to most decor.
From a medium-sized circle of
hammered, gray-toned metal
rise low metal spikes on which
candle bases rest. (\$3.95). An-
other features a four-legged
base of the same metal, sup-

porting a long, long line of
seven candles raised about 6
inches above the table. Still
another fantasy is the hanging
lamp that holds four fat can-
dles winging out from the cen-
tral rings. Then there's the
set of four bases that look like
kettledrums, each holding a
thick candle. All are from
Sweden.

The shop also has handsome
candleholders with long, twis-
ted shafts, and matching fire-
place tongs that look like giant
scissors.

Customers have a way of
stopping in the shop to see
what's new in the way of little
baskets. Use them for bread,
for serving, for anything. The
prices start at \$1.95 and there
is a plentiful variety in shape
and size.

For a kitchen shower, the
bride may appreciate Nord-
craft's small spice racks paint-
ed a cheery red, or the mirror
boxed in a green frame of
hole-y wood.

Nordcraft has some very
lovely linens with hand-print-
ed designs in bright colors.
But it by the yard, and make
pillows, placemats, doilies and
more. Against white back-
grounds choose the circles of
wild strawberries, or wreaths
of flowers. These and other de-
signs are also available
against a deep blue back-
ground or a bright green.

A flower-lover will be ecsta-
tic over Nordcraft's clear
glass bowls that fit into a slim
cylinder of gold-toned metal.
Actually, there's a dual pur-
pose, because a candle may
be inserted into the base.

BRIGHT YOUNG FACES

At Princeton Decorating
Miss Jane Sayen of
Princeton Decorating Shop
has surrounded herself with a
crew of creative young women
who are giving an added zing
to the focus on home decor.
Miss Sayen herself has a
bright, youthful way about her
and you can't help getting the
feeling as you embark on a
project that "This is going to
be fun!"

Ellen Kerney has returned
to the Palmer Square shop af-
ter a turn or two in the thea-
tre and has been named of-
fice manager. Working with
her are Elissa Sutphen, Me-
dora Jennings and Marie Ro-
senblad.

"The important thing is whe-
ther you are imaginative —
have a flair...And I have a
swinging group of girls here,"
Miss Sayen says with admira-
tion. "I think the shop window
and the shop itself show their
spontaneity. There's no other
decorator in town who gives
you at least some 'feeling' as
the shop does. And the girls
do it all themselves."

The shop has charm; it has

color and is busy, but not clut-
tered.

Princeton Decorating has
done about everything over
the past 20-plus years. MISS
Sayen has helped with houses
in Switzerland, Far Hills, New
York City, Rye and Bermuda,
as well as in Princeton. She
has ventured to Wyoming
where her ranch house decor
included marble, and has plan-
ned the decor of several yachts
down to the smallest mono-
gram.

"We help with drapes and
slipcovers, if that's what the
customer needs," Miss Kerney
comments. "In Princeton peo-
ple still chose a lot of conser-
vative materials — the florals
or scenes, but we're also do-
ing more in geometrics."

Mrs. Sutphen adds, "We do
whole rooms. Or people can
just pick out the wallpaper for
a little bathroom. We don't in-
sist that they use our work-
men, though we think they are
very, very good."

There are two women who
do needlepoint designs for the
shop, and they will fill indi-
vidualized orders. In view of the
season's current involvement
with patchwork, and crochet-
work, there are samples on
hand and customers may or-
der the colors and sizes they
wish.

"Miss Sayen goes to New
York weekly," Miss Kerney
says, "she can find absolutely
anything. She knows what ev-
ery supplier has. A lot of peo-
ple don't know that the shop
has this service. They come in
with something specific in
mind and leave before they
have time to find out about
it!"

Princeton Decorating will
plan the interior scheme of
your whole house with you, or
make a single pair of curtains,
or show you the fabric and
wallpaper samples if you want
to do a project yourself.

Mrs. Sutphen, who became
interested in the shop through
being a customer, showed us
two magnificent table tops
handpainted by a pair of art-
ists in Brooklyn. Irregular in
shape, the tops are planned
for coffee tables, but they are
attractive enough to be imbed-
ded in a wall.

Princeton Decorating used a
scheme of oranges and yellows
at Merwick to please the el-
derly and to blend with the do-
nated Victorian furniture. It is
helping with the new Cebus of-
fices being built in Trenton
and with the Charlton village
outside New Haven.

The shop is constantly chang-
ing its displays, as the staff
showcases Miss Sayen's new
find. So the thing to do when
you go in is to chat a little
about what you have in mind.

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**Engagements
and Weddings**
ENGAGEMENTS
Hooker-Lawton. Miss Elizabeth C. Hooker, daughter of Mrs. William I. Hooker of Hamilton Township and the late Major Hooker, to Chester A. Lawton 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lawton Jr. of Harborton. A December wedding is planned.
Miss Hooker, a graduate of Girls' Catholic High School, Baltimore, Md., is employed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Mr. Lawton, a graduate of Hope-well Valley Regional High School and Lafayette College, is with the New Jersey Department of Civil Service.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 32
of a disillusioned physician who hasn't been making his rounds lately. He believes himself to be impotent until Diana Rigg shows up as an ex-freaked out chick in a fringed mini-skirt. She has been living on an Indian reservation with her father who once had been a Boston doctor. The father is now dying in the hospital, or so everybody thinks. Witch doctors perform by his bedside, terrorizing the night nurses and the patient in the next bed.
The hospital attempts to explain away the startlingly high percentage of patient fatalities by the ruse of having a madman on the premises, but before staff and management can manage to shirk any responsibility for what has transpired, a ghetto housing riot takes over. The film takes pot shots at social ills as well as at the medical profession. A black comedy for the most part, there are several hilarious scenes.

CLEAROSE STUDIO
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of Princeton
George W. Manolakis
PHOTOGRAPHERS
PORTRAITS — PASSPORTS
WEDDINGS — COMMERCIAL
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WEDDINGS
Kreger-File. Miss Laurel M. File, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph File of Lawrence Township, to Carl R. Kreger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Kreger of Lawrence Township. March 4: St. Ann's Church.
The bride is a graduate of Northampton School for Girls and Drew University. Her husband, an alumnus of the Hun School and Susquehanna University, is a graduate student at Trenton State College. The couple will live in Hamilton Township.

GARDEN
Claire's Knee (now playing) is a biting, physically beautiful French fable about a bachelor whose settled life is tangled by three charming women at a summer resort.
Laurence De Monaghan plays the role of blonde, suntanned, teenager Claire. The bachelor, Jean-Claude Brialy, discovers that the "magnet" of his desire is her well-formed knee. She and her younger sister, extraordinarily played by Beatrice Romand, cause Brialy a severe bout with temptation, nearly wrestling him from his pursuit of his unattainable love, played by Aurora Cornu.

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Hamnett-Mains. Miss Barbara A. Mains, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mains of Trenton, to Donald M. Hamnett of Lawrenceville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Hamnett of Ewing Township and Brant Beach. March 4: St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church. The pastor, Rev. William Bohnsack, and the Rev. Robert A. Beringer of Hope-well Presbyterian Church officiated.
The bride attended St. Anthony High School, Mercer County Community College and is a secretary for E. R. Squibb Company. Her husband, a graduate of Albright College and the University of Pennsylvania, is a structural engineer for Hamnett, Bouman and Blanche. The couple will live in Lawrenceville.

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Thompson-Schureman. Miss Barbara Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Thompson of 200 Caswell Avenue, Staten Island, and the late Mr. Thompson, to James P. Schureman II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schureman of 169 Cedar Lane. An April wedding is planned.
Miss Thompson, an alumna of Wagner College, is a graduate student at Trenton State College. Mr. Schureman was graduated from Princeton High School and served in the Navy aboard the USS Enterprise. He is employed by Princeton Research Press.
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**ART
 In Princeton**

PICASSO ON VIEW

At University Art Museum. A small show of Picasso is better than no Picasso at all. It is always hard to appreciate the master without a range of his many perspectives and approaches, but this tiny collection of graphics does a great deal to show some aspects of one of the great creative forces of the century.

The exhibition includes the sensitive, representational drawings that Picasso is noted for, as well as tonal works, abstractions and drawings that use distortion for their effect. Almost all graphic media are represented with etching, lithography, linoleum cuts and aquatint among those displayed.

The linoleum cuts are outstanding among the works shown. They are unusual in both size and color. Larger than most and intensely hued, the color heightens the effects of the vigorous and simplified shapes used in the prints.

The Albert Steiglitz Memorial exhibition of Contemporary Photographers is currently on view in the Lower Galleries. In this collection of varied styles and forms the flexibility of the photograph is well displayed. The use of the camera as a device for visual expressiveness is demonstrated in a number of ways. Distortion, printing techniques, use of light, color and texture to relate a point of view are among the many facets of the photographer's art that are revealed.

The works are grouped by photographer, which enables the viewer to understand the statement that each of the cameramen are making and the particular devices employed. Technique, style and subject are all easier to understand and more profoundly effective when grouped in this fashion.

At Gallery 100, Carin Laughlin has created a very exotic world of make-believe in her collection of small, bright watercolors. Precise, jewel-toned, tiny paintings depict botanical fantasies, dream-like princesses and a myriad of themes that seem like a sophisticated invasion of children's daydreams.

The paintings are well executed and well drawn, with flora, fauna and color combining admirably to create a vivid trip into another dimension.

The collection of Mrs. Laughlin's work includes small ink drawings in varying styles. She is making very interesting ventures into new ways of expressing herself.

In the rear gallery, Elizabeth Moffat has brought a very immediate point of view to the neo-impressionist style of painting. Using both the palette and the techniques of this earlier generation of painters, Miss Moffat takes her many tiny dots of color and combines them in large abstractions.

Concentric circles, somewhat softened by their manner of presentation, wide stripes also made vague through this manner of painting are endowed with

more interest than usual because of the extra dimension of color and surface.

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association Juried Watercolor Exhibit demonstrates some of the best uses and worse abuses of this very difficult medium. Watercolor is at its best when the fluidity and transparency of the paint is complemented by a respect for the nature of the material and a sensitive and original display of its many aspects. It may be used to develop realism or non-representational points of view, but it should always flow and always glow. Unfortunately, the flow and the glow are limited to a very few works in this show, with a large body of them trite, heavily-painted and unexpressive.

Hiroko Yoshikawa has contributed paintings which do everything this medium demands, and then some. They are well designed, well painted and present original views of conventional subjects. Creative and sensitive realism in watercolor painting is demonstrated by Jack Garver whose skillful sports scene and landscape are both illustrative of the best of representational watercolor technique.

Florence Hillier and Greta Greenfield are both to be cited for their lovely color and fluid and subtle use of paint. Mrs. Greenfield adds still another dimension with fine line details complementing her soft washes.

J. Barth presents another aspect of watercolor in which original design and use of white space, the watercolorist's finest tool, are both well used. The most poetic statement in this exhibition is made by Frances McCarthy in "Bitterness of Winter," a skillful and unusual painting.

Helen Schwartz

This week, TOWN TOPICS



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art reviewer was aided by five junior critics. Middle school students Mina Wert, Amy Johanssen, Debbie Harris, Jill Schoenstein and Lisa Schwartz all viewed, reviewed, and wrote columns of their own as part of an English project supervised by Miss Butterfield of the Valley Road School. This is part of a continuing project in which a few students will participate each month as part of their English and writing projects.

TO SHOW GRAPHICS

Princetonians' Work on View. Graphics by Mae Rockland and nine of her students will be exhibited throughout March at the Trenton YWCA, 140 Hanover Street.

The students exhibiting are Linda White, Susan Hockaday, Jacques Pankove, Lucy Scanlon, Sylvia Somerville, Isabell Wong, Hal Johnson, Hiroko Yoshikawa and Mary Marple.

Mae Rockland, who lives in Princeton, has participated in numerous group exhibitions nationally and internationally and has had individual shows also, several of which have been in New Jersey. She has had shows in Red Bank, at Gallery 100 in Princeton, at Douglass College, and is currently exhibiting at Rutgers University Hillel Foundation.

Mae Rockland has taught printmaking at the Princeton Art Association for the past three years and was instrumental in setting up their graphics workshop which enables students to work throughout the week with experienced Printmakers from the community.

The workshop is now raising money through benefits and grants to upgrade equipment and purchase a new press. The graphics workshop is open to any experienced printmaker at an hourly fee.

— Continued on Next Page

PICASSO
 ENSOR
 RENOIR
 DALI

major
 graphics

PASCIN
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John Ruskin 1819-1900

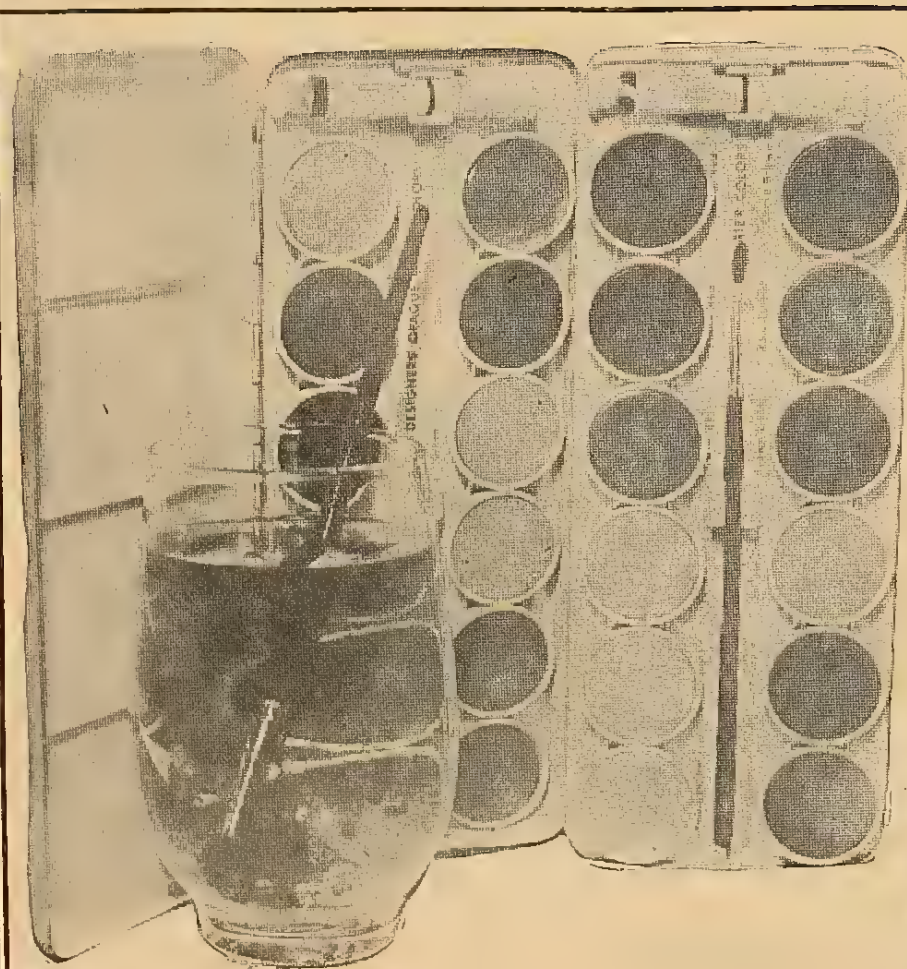
William Collingwood Smith 1815-1887

Laurie Vance Johnson cordially invites you to attend.

Gallery Hours: Weds., Thurs., Fri., 11-5; Sat. 10-1, through April 7

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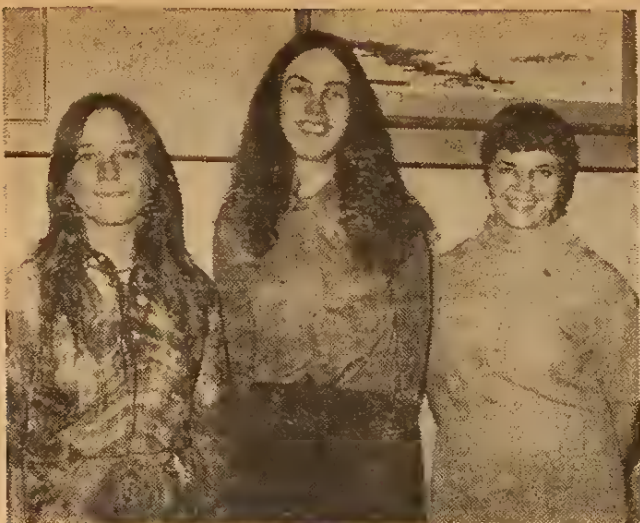
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sat. 9:30-5:30, sun. 11-5:30



WINNERS IN WATERCOLOR SHOW: Michele Molyneux (left) won first prize in the Art Association's Juried Watercolor Show. Frances McCarthy (right) took second prize and Michelle Suroski, third. The show is on exhibit at McCarter Theatre through April 3.

Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

WINNERS ARE NAMED

In PAA Watercolor Show. The 1972 Juried Water Color Show sponsored by the PAA is on exhibit now through April 3 at McCarter Theatre.

Winner of first place was Michele Molyneux for three pictures "Pyramids," "Landscape," and "Untitled." Second place went to Frances McCarthy's "Bitterness of Winter." Michelle Suroski's "Wild Baby" won third place. Winning honorable mention were Joanne Augustines' "Old Pennington Station," Gail Sweeney's "Caroline," Dorothy Bissell's "Silent Snow," Jack Garver's "Stage Harbor Light," and two of Hiroko Yoshikawa, "Twilight #2" and "Sunflowers."

Judging was by William A. Smith, a well-known watercolorist who is a past President of the American Water Color Society and has served on the AWS Board of Directors.

Mr. Smith has exhibited in

numerous museums throughout the United States, receiving Gold Medal and Purchase prizes. He has held many one man exhibitions both nationally and internationally, and has lectured in many Universities and Art Schools.

Works accepted in the juried show have been invited to participate in an exhibition at the IBM Dayton plant following the close of the McCarter Show. The complete PAA Juried Oil and Acrylics Show will be on exhibit at Squibb in Lawrenceville from March 21 to April 13.

REGISTER NOW

For Art Classes. Watercolor, embroidery, figure painting and printmaking are among the course offerings this spring at the Princeton Art Association, 3 Spring Street.

Registration may be made daily, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. by calling 921-9173, or registering in person or by mail through the 3 Spring Street offices.

Watercolor-mornings with Lucille Geiser; watercolor-afternoon with Donald Werden and watercolor-evening with Jack Garver, are all available through the PAA. "Surface stitchery" is the embroidery class to be taught by Diana Strange, and an Introduction to Weaving course will be given by Sharon Safran.

David Chapin will be in charge of a course in drawing and painting of the draped figure and the nude. Basic principles of drawing and painting will be taught by Yvonne Burk and figure and portrait by Nelson Shanks. The Shanks course is open to all ages and levels of skill.

Adults, including high-school students, are invited to Mae Rockland's printmaking course for both beginners and advanced students; Stefan Martin's woodcut and wood-engraving class; Margaret Kennard Johnson's direct carving in stone and wood and Antonio D. Schiavo's Venetian mosaic.

Sharon Safran will conduct a workshop for young people in the 7-10-year-old age bracket.

WATERCOLORS ON VIEW

At Present Day Club. During the month of March, the Present Day Club is featuring a memorial exhibition of watercolors painted by Ethel Michael Merrill. The exhibition has been planned and sponsored by Mrs. Merrill's brother and sister-in-law.

(Continued on page 40)



PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

3 SPRING STREET

TEL. 921-9173

SPRING, 1972 MARCH 13 — MAY 5

YOUNG PEOPLE

1. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 7-10)

Fostering creative thinking. A chance to experiment with watercolor, clay, collage, tissue, papier mache, wax painting, pen and ink, drawing and sculpture.

Wed. afternoon 1:30-3:30 or 3:45-5:45 Fee \$26.75 plus \$5.50 Materials

SHARON SAFRAN — Rhode Island School of Design, Boston U.; Post Grad. work in printmaking, jewelry, textiles; Instr. Princeton and Readington Schools. Director, Crafts program, Lawrence Senior High School.

ADULTS

(High School students are welcome in these classes, some of which are planned with them in mind.)

2. PAINTING WORKSHOP

Making paintings to describe & give form to what one feels; developing facility in oils or acrylics to convey one's ideas; working from a model through winter term. For beginning & experienced students. Monday midday 11:30-2:30 Fee \$40 plus \$9 model fee

REX ASHLOCK — U. of Wash., Cal. School of Fine Arts, U. of Cal., Art Students League; Instr. Cal. School of Arts and Crafts, Berkeley Eve. School, U. of Cal. Extension, Cal. School of Fine Arts, Museum of Modern Art; Awards, numerous exhibits, private collections

3. WATERCOLOR — EVENING

A course in transparent watercolor for beginners and advanced students. Stress will be placed on fundamentals & application of various watercolor techniques.

Monday evening 7:30-10:30

Fee \$40

JACK GARVER — Chmn. Art Dept., Lawrenceville School; Member Amer. Watercolor Soc., Salmagundi Club; Taught Adult classes, Baltimore, Cape Cod, Texas; Work in many public and private collections, in U.S. and Canada

4. PRINTING — BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED

The intaglio printed image will be fully explored. Traditional techniques as etching and aquatint will be combined with collographs, and metal-graphics allowing students to experiment with white on white embossing as well as the full range of color printing. Individual attention to students at different levels of technical and aesthetic development.

Monday evening 8:00-10:30

Fee \$36 plus \$4 Materials

MAE ROCKLAND — Hunter College, College of Ceramic Design at Alfred U., Univ. of Minnesota; Six one-woman shows, many group shows in U.S., Europe and S. America

5. WATERCOLOR — MORNING

Relating the sense of the visual world of trees, buildings, boats and flowers to the simple, bold shapes and clear values of transparent watercolor painting. Demonstration given at each session.

Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30

Fee \$40

LUCILLE GEISER — Moore Col. of Art, studied with Mario Cooper at the Art Students League and with Edgar Whitney; Instr. in her studio in Sea Girt; Many awards, in numerous collections, listed Who's Who of American Women.

6. DRAWING AND PAINTING; DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE

Drawing as an end in itself and as preparation for painting in any medium desired. Instruction aimed at helping both beginning and advanced students to realize an integrated and forceful image.

Tuesday evening 7:00-10:00

Fee \$40 plus \$9 model fee

DAVID CHAPIN — Cornell School of Architecture, Hans Hofmann School of Fine Arts; Instr., U. of Indiana

7. CONTEMPORARY EMBROIDERY: SURFACE STITCHERY

Basic stitches will be taught in three categories to emphasize the evolution of stitches one from another. Two assigned projects & one major, original project. Not a course in needlepoint or Jacobean crewel embroidery. History of embroidery as it relates to use of specific stitches. No kits to be allowed. Students supply own materials.

Wednesday morning 10:00-12:00

Fee \$25

DIANA STRANGE — Duke Univ., studied with Joan Koslan Schwartz at Smithsonian Inst., Wash., D.C., Corcoran Gallery, Wash., D.C.; Inst. Adult Educ. prog., Montgomery County, Md.; member Embroiderer's Guild, Craftsman's branch; numerous exhibitions

8. FIGURE AND PORTRAIT

Emphasize realism through classical techniques in oil, charcoal, and pencil. For all levels and ages.

Wednesday evening 7:30-10:30

Fee \$40 plus \$9 model fee

NELSON SHANKS — Art Students League; studied under Annigone and Crocetti in Florence; Instr. Art Institute of Chicago, Memphis Academy of Arts

9. BASIC PRINCIPLES OF DRAWING AND PAINTING: PRACTICE AND THEORY

Contour drawing, form, light and shadow, perspective, composition, elements of design, anatomy and action drawing. Oil painting.

Thursday morning 9:30-12:30

Fee \$34 plus \$5 model fee

YVONNE BURK — Layton School of Art, Art Students League; five one-woman shows, work in numerous private collections

10. WATER COLOR — AFTERNOON

An introduction to wide variety of tools and techniques expanding transparent watercolor; opaque egg tempera method; individual criticism.

Thursday afternoon 1:00-4:00

Fee \$40

DONALD WERDEN — Brown Univ., Tyler School of Fine Arts, Phila Museum School, Columbia U.; numerous national juried exhibitions and one man shows

11. INTRODUCTION TO WEAVING

Students will construct their own frame looms upon which they will learn basic weaves. From their imagination and ingenuity (which can be developed) they will produce a finished wall hanging. Students provide own yarn.

Thursday evening 8:00-10:00

Fee \$30 plus \$3 Materials

SHARON SAFRAN — Rhode Island School of Des., Boston U., Post grad. work in printmaking, jewelry, textiles; Instructor Princeton and Readington Schools, Director, crafts program, Lawrence Senior High School

12. WOOD-CUT AND WOOD ENGRAVING

The course will concentrate primarily on the techniques of woodcut and the near lost art of wood engraving. Both black and white and color will be studied in a workshop environment. Exploring relief printing in other materials. All levels.

Thursday evening 8:00-10:30

Fee \$38 plus \$5.50 Materials

STEFAN MARTIN — Art Institute of Chicago, Sander Wood Engraving Co., Chicago; Work in many shows, awards for book illustrations, work in numerous collections, including Met. Museum, Library of Congress, Rockefeller Collection

13. DIRECT CARVING IN STONE AND WOOD

Expression of a personal statement through three-dimensional carved forms, exploring the influences of material and tool in the development of the sculptural idea. For beginners & continuing students. Introductory tools and materials provided. Visit to New York or other galleries showing sculpture pertinent to the course to be arranged at convenience of class and instructor in addition to the workshop sessions. Fee does not cover trip, which is optional.

Friday morning 9:30-12:30

Fee \$40

MARGARET K. JOHNSON — Pratt Institute (BFA), Univ. of Mich. (Master of Design), studied with Josef Albers, Jose de Creeft; Instr. Mus. of Mod. Art, Pratt Inst., Drake Univ., Texas College for Women, Princeton Adult School; Work in N.J. State Mus., Princeton U. Graphic Arts Collection, private collections, galleries

14. VENETIAN MOSAIC

Translation of design into true mosaic. Students will learn to cut the stone tesserae and will execute small mosaic panels.

Friday evening 7:30-10:00

Fee \$40 plus \$15 materials

ANTONIO D. SCHIAVO — Accademia D'Arte, Palermo; Instr. Mosaic Art, Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture; Restoration Roman Mosaics, Princeton U. Mus., Institute for Advanced Study; exec. murals for late Ben Shahn, Greek Orth. Cathedral St. Sophia, Wash., D.C., Margaret Blake Library, Skowhegan, Princeton Rd. Professional Bldg. Hightstown

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THEY'RE IN CHARGE: Planning the Women's College Club annual dessert-cord party for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund on Monday noon, March 27, at the Unitarian Church are Mrs. Peter Holnback (left) and Mrs. Richard Olsson, co-chairmen.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

Dogwood Garden Club: 11 a.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. John E. Volkmann, 80 Dodds Lane. Professor Raymond P. Korbob, extension specialist in landscape design from Rutgers University's College of Agricultural and Environmental Science, will discuss, "Better Landscapes and Design for Old and New Homes." Mrs. Arnold G. Cronk will serve as co-hostess for the meeting.

American Chemical Society, Princeton Section: 8:15 p.m., Thursday, March 16, Room 309, Frick Laboratory, University Campus. Dr. Daniel Rosenfield, Director, Food and Nutrition Service Staff, U.S. Department of Agriculture will speak on, "Chemistry and Technology in Meeting U.S. and World Food Problems." Dinner will be held at 6 at the Nassau Inn; for reservations call Mrs. M.L. Scott, 799-0400 ext. 2425. For more information on the Princeton Section

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

of the Society, call James W. Clapp, 799-0400, ext. 2418.

Princeton Recorder Society: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at All Saints' Chapel. The workshop program begun at the last meeting will be continued; instruments, stands and any music borrowed should be brought. For more information call Mary Hunt, 921-1229.

A St. Patrick's Day dinner will be held by St. Paul's PTA this Sunday, from 1 to 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The menu ranges from corned beef-and-cabbage to colonoanon. (also known as "bubble and squeak") and other delights. (\$2, adults; \$1, children; tickets from PTA members or through the students.)

Princeton Newcomers will hear a United Airlines pilot discuss facts and fancies of the wild blue yonder at the 12:30 p.m. meeting this Thursday at the YWCA. Meeting is open to all women new to the area; nursery is available for children ages 1 through 6.

Hours of service to the Princeton community in 1971 totaled 53,958; this record breaking year will be reviewed at the annual meeting of the Princeton Community Home-maker Service to be held at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church on Friday.

Following the presentation of awards to individual Home-makers, Dr. Oscar Sussman will speak on Consumer Health Protection Services. Dr. Sussman is a Doctor of Veterinary

Medicine in Princeton and holds a master degree in public health as well as other honors. All interested persons are invited.

Princeton Lions Auxiliary: 6:30 p.m., Monday at Labiere's Restaurant. Guest speaker will be Don Cox from Taylor Tours, who will speak on Hawaii.

Princeton Area Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for an Irish night at the Forsgate Country Club at 6:30 p.m., Monday.

Mr. Padraic MacKernan, Deputy Consul General, Irish Consulates, New York will be the guest speaker. BPW members and guests will be entertained by the Bogsingers singing authentic Irish songs and ballads and a film, "Green from Ireland."

Michael F. Spicer of Lawrence Township, has been elected President of The Child Guidance Center of Mercer County. He succeeds John V. Spinale, who served three terms.

Other officers are George C. Baster, first vice-president; Mrs. William A. Hills, second vice-president; Harry J. Baird, treasurer; and Mrs. James G. Crowley, secretary.

Mr. Spicer is a partner in the law firm of Jamieson, Walsh, McCordell, Moore & Peskin. Mr. Baster, a Princeton resident, is vice-president of Finance, Church and Dwight Company, New York City. Mrs. Hills, who resides in Lawrence Township, is director of the University League Nursery School in Princeton. Mr. Baird, of Hamilton Township, is a partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Mrs. Crowley, a resident of Lawrence Township, is a member of the Mercer County Planning Council, and of the Lawrence Board of Education.

Registered Nurses Association: 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 21, at the Old Yorke Inn. Guest speaker will be Dr. Raymond H. Basora, who will discuss "The Treatment and Management of Rh Problem Pregnancies."

Dr. Basora is a graduate of John Hopkins University, and Northwestern University Medical School. He interned at Northwestern University Hospital, and served his residency at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. At the present, Dr. Basora is associated with Dr. L. Levine in Hightstown.

The Association meets on the third Tuesday of the month at the Old Yorke Inn. Those in-

terested in attending may either come to the Old Yorke Inn on meeting nights or phone 799-1810 for further information.

Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women: 15th Annual Installation of Officers, Wednesday, March 15, 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

The installation ceremony will be followed by a program of song and dance presented by Lee Dratfield and the Princeton Folk Dance Society, and a dessert hour will complete the evening. The public is invited.

Mrs. Harvey Braaf, outgoing President of Central New Jersey Council of B'nai Brith Women, will install the chapter's officers for 1972-1973: Mrs. Harold Blatter, president, Mrs. Michael Miller, program vice-president, Mrs. Leonard Hymerling, membership vice-president, Mrs. Robert Friedman, financial secretary, Mrs. Leonard Henschel, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Zola Horowitz, recording secretary, and Mrs. Gordon Genek, treasurer. Miss Alice Braveman, Miss Ilse Frederick, Mrs. Sherman Golomb, Mrs. Myles Kranzler, and Mrs. Frederick Neufeld will be trustees for the year, and Mrs. Johanna Friedman, outgoing president of the Princeton Chapter, the counselor.

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- *10:15-11:00 a.m. Boys 4-6 grade Gym/Swim
- *11:10-11:45 p.m. Boys 1-3 grade Gym/Swim
- *12:00- 1:00 p.m. Archery
- *12:00- 1:15 p.m. Trampoline
- * 1:30- 3:45 p.m. Badminton
- * 4:00- 6:00 p.m. Informal Basketball Play

POOL

- *12:30- 1:45 p.m. Open Boy-Girl Swim (7 yrs. & up)
- 2:00- 4:00 p.m. Boys Swim Meet
- * 4:00- 6:30 p.m. Open Adult & Family Swim (Parents & Children)

PROGRAM WING

- 11:00- 4:00 p.m. Snack Bar open for lunch and refreshments
- 12:00- 4:00 p.m. Girls Camp Jambaree
- * 1:00- 4:00 p.m. Ping Pong Tournament for High School — Adults

EXERCISE ROOM

- 10:00-10:30 a.m. Bollet
- *10:30-11:30 a.m. Yoga
- 11:30-12:00 p.m. Tap Dance
- *12:00- 2:00 p.m. Judo
- 2:00- 3:00 p.m. Boys Wrestling Match
- * 4:00- 5:00 p.m. Karate

BODY DEVELOPMENT ROOM

- *10:00- 5:00 p.m. Equipment demonstration and work outs.

COURTS

- *10:00- 5:00 p.m. Handball, Paddleball, and Squash, Clinic and play

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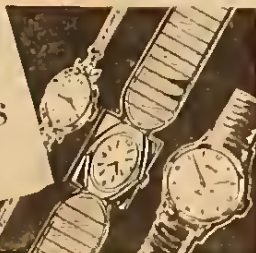
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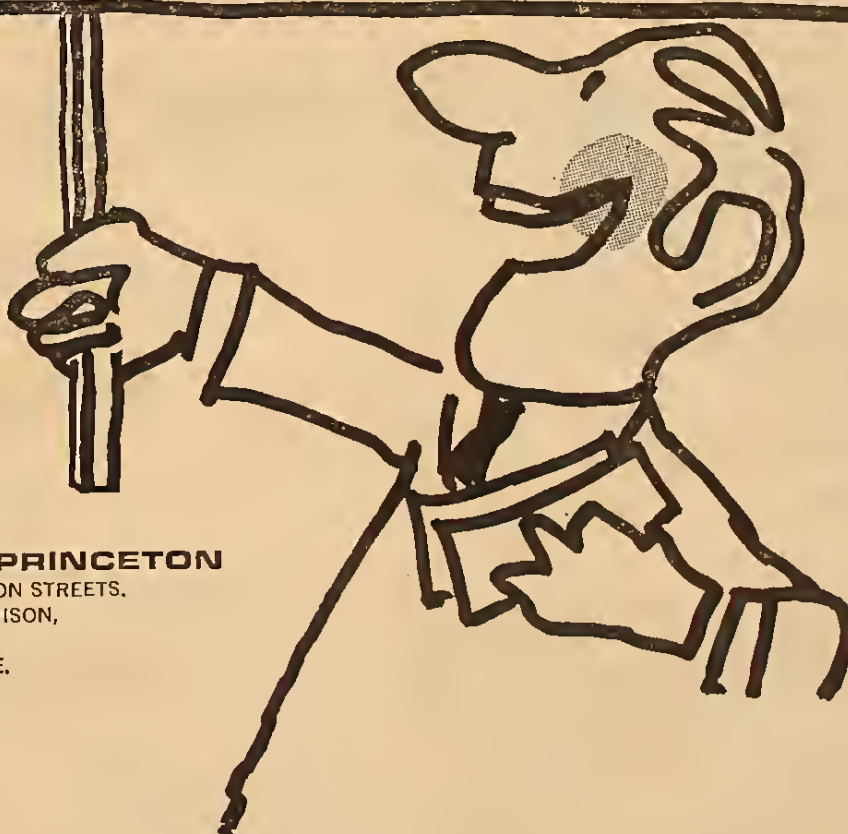


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Art In Princeton

—Continued from page 37

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Michael of 63 Hemlock Circle. The artist, a native Philadelphian, studied at the Graphic Sketch Club while attending Girls High School in Philadelphia. A graduate of Moore College of Art, she attended summer workshops under the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts while working in fashion illustration in Philadelphia and New York City.

She married Philip S. Merrill of Philadelphia and Palm Beach, a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts. They studied abroad in France and Italy while he was on a fellowship from the Academy. Upon their return they were commissioned by the Upjohn Foundation to establish an art institute in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

She painted professionally and exhibited in art shows in Philadelphia, Palm Beach, New York and the Mid-West, and was awarded prizes in a number of shows for her watercolors.

She returned to Europe in the summer of 1969, during which several of the watercolors on display in this exhibit were executed. Her work has been acclaimed for its dynamics and use of color.

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

At Studio-on-Canal. Harold W. Taylor, Jr., one of New Jersey's best-known black artists, will be presented in an exhibit of his paintings, graphics and drawings at the Studio-on-the-Canal March 12 through 26.

A native of Newark, Mr. Taylor received his M.A. in Fine Arts Education from Montclair State College, studying under Dr. Young in advanced English graduate work. He received his B.S. in Fine Arts Education from Virginia State College, graduating with distinction. A graduate of the School of Fine and Industrial Art in Newark, he is chairman of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts at Essex College.

A former teacher in the public schools and instructor at the School of Fine and Industrial Arts in Newark, Mr. Taylor has exhibited widely in New Jersey and New York. He is in the permanent collection of the Newark



GIFT TO NIXON: "Chi-Tuan Trees," by Chinese-American artist Lau Chen was sent this week to President Nixon by a group of Princeton Republicans to help celebrate his efforts for peace. The painting is part of the current Lau Chen exhibit at Gallery 100, Nassau Street. Mrs. Chen is a former Princeton resident now living in Los Angeles.

and New Jersey State Museums and Bambergers and is also an invited member of the Artists Equity, New Jersey, Inc., and Associated Society for Education through Art.

Janice Leefeldt, a student at Bennington College in Vermont, has worked with ceramics and pottery for four years. During this time, she has studied ceramics with Jill Lyndenmeyer and Sue Coles at their studio-workshop in Holicon, Pa., and is presently participating in the ceramic program at Bennington studying under Stanley Rosen.

Miss Leefeldt has been instructing ceramics at the Studio-on-the-Canal during the current term. On display will be hand-built and wheel-thrown pieces in stoneware, earthenware and Japanese raku firing.

The exhibit is open from 2-5 Saturday and Sunday; weekdays by appointment.

ART AUCTION PLANNED

Works of Famous Artists. Featured. The third annual art auction of East Windsor-Hightstown will be held on Saturday evening, March 25. This event, sponsored by the Men's Club of Beth El Synagogue will feature lithographs, drawings, and engravings of such famous artists as Picasso, Dali, Shahn, Chagall, and Peter Max. Original oil and watercolors will also be shown.

More than 100 works of art will be on display at the Hightstown fire house

between 7-8 p.m. The auction will begin at 8:15.

While this is an auction, and therefore there can be no guarantee of prices, last year's auction indicates that most of the art will be sold at prices well within the range that the average person can afford. The auction is being run in cooperation with the Howard Mann Art Gallery.

For more information, write to Donald I. Orenbuch, 8 Exeter Court, Hightstown, N.J. 08520.

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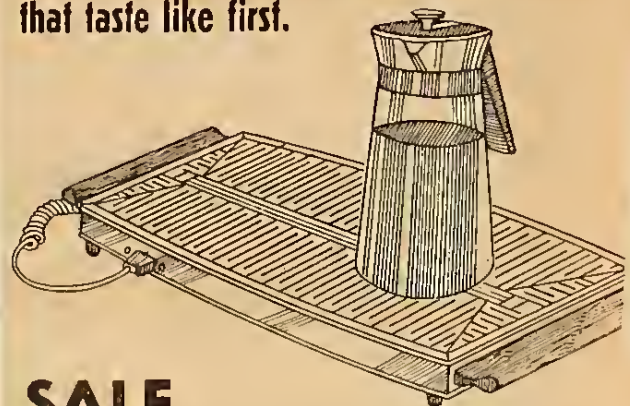
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Tigers Head for NIT; NCAA Game Here Saturday

Princeton's basketball team will play in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden next weekend, thus becoming the first Ivy League quintet to do so. Much of the 16-college field is still being rounded out, with runners-up (like the Tigers) probably to be named from such strong conferences as the Atlantic Coast, Southeast and

— one slip and out. The first five teams selected were Fordham, St. John's, Niagara, Jacksonville and Syracuse. If the Tigers win, they will face their second-round opponent Monday or Tuesday, March 20 or 21, with the semifinals set for Thursday of that week and the championship round on Saturday afternoon, March 25.

Now riding a seven-game winning streak and 19-6 overall, they will in all probability be the only NIT entry to hold victories over three teams in the NCAA Tournament. North

Carolina, Penn and Villanova all fell before the Orange and Black earlier this winter. They are also equipped with an All-American, Brian Taylor having been named last week to the second team selected by the nation's basketball coaches. Taylor may well be concluding his Princeton career this month and reportedly has been named by the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association as their second draft choice.

Brown, Yale Defeated. With the NIT bid on the line, the Tigers played some highly respectable basketball last weekend against teams which could have upset them had they failed to concentrate on the business at hand. At Providence on Friday, they set a season-high with 65% shooting in the first half against Brown that eliminated all doubt about the outcome well before they took a 46-29 lead into the dressing room.

Taylor's 18 points on 9-for-11 shooting virtually determined the individual scoring race right there. Arnie Berman could do no better than 8, and although he cut into that deficit slightly by game's end (see box), the slowdown that the Bruins used next night against Penn helped relegate him to the runner-up spot.

Good shooting by sophomores John Berger and Andy Rimol got Princeton away to a 16-6 lead and when Taylor began to hit thereafter, school was out early. The margin was as

Final Ivy Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	13	1	.929
Princeton	12	2	.857
Dartmouth	8	6	.571
Harvard	8	6	.571
Brown	6	8	.429
Yale	5	9	.357
Columbia	3	11	.214
Cornell	1	13	.071

high as 74-45 before Pete Carril began to clear his bench, and it was 80 to 56 at the finish.

Next night at New Haven, the heat that had been generated at Providence failed to carry over against Yale, and the sixth-place Elis ran in front of the Tigers for a fair portion of the first half. Princeton made only two of its first ten shots. Taylor did not score a point until less than two minutes remained, and the visitors were behind at one stage by 18 to 10.

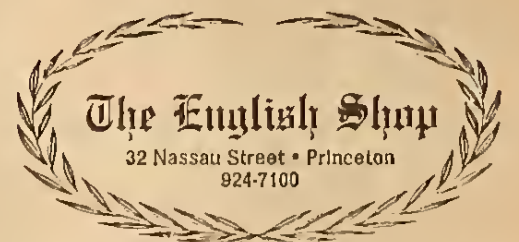
Bird Takes Charge Again. A pair of fouls and a driving lay-up by Reg Bird helped erase the deficit, and Princeton moved in front, 24-23. It never lost the lead thereafter, taking a 34-29 margin by halftime and dominating play in the final 20 minutes.

Held to five points in the first half, Taylor added 23 to raise his final average for the regular season to 25.8, ranking him inside the top 15 in the nation. Rimol hit a career high of 20, while Ted Manakas with 11 and Bird with 10 were also in double figures. The final score was 76-62.

— Continued on Next Page



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Villanova — E. Carolino Ploy Here Saturday

Villanova, one of the top Eastern independents, and East Carolina, a cinderella team which won the Southern Conference title with a basket in the final second of overtime, will meet in Jadwin Gymnasium Saturday night at 8 in a first-round NCAA Tournament game.

Defeated by Princeton, 82 to 68, here in December, Villanova compiled a 19-6 record to earn a second consecutive NCAA bid. Last winter, the Wildcats reached the finals before bowing to UCLA) but later were disqualified when it was determined that center Howie Porter had signed an ABA contract shortly after the season began.

Hank Siemionowski, a 6-6 center, Joe McDowell, a 6-4 forward, Chris Ford, who plays both forward and guard, are among the Wildcats' top players. They will

rank as strong favorites over East Carolina.

The new Southern Conference champions are no better than 14-14 on the season, and it took the three straight victories in the playoffs that brought them the title to put them even at .500. To gain NCAA entry, they defeated The Citadel, Davidson and, on a buzzer shot in overtime, Furman, 77 to 75.

The Pirates are a young team, listing only one senior on their roster. They have four players averaging in double figures — between 14 and 12 — and led the Southern Conference in rebounding.

The game was expected to be a sellout well before Saturday. Television is a possibility on independent stations — NBC's Saturday afternoon NCAA doubleheader by-passed this section of the country in favor of the southeast and far west.

Other Sports

on Page 18

Big Ten. Invited Monday with Princeton were St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Texas El Paso.

First-round play will be staged over a three-day period, starting Friday, continuing Saturday afternoon and evening and finishing on Sunday. It's a single elimination affair



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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

SKATERS LOSE AGAIN

Third Time in Overtime. For the third time in less than a month, Princeton's hockey team went into an extra period Saturday against an Ivy League opponent, losing as it had on the other occasions. The 5-4 defeat by Dartmouth brought the season to a close with a record of five victories (over Providence, Army, Colgate, Northeastern, Yale) against 18 losses.

The vociferous, ever-enthusiastic crowd had good reason to be disappointed as it left Baker Rink just 13 seconds after the sudden-death

ONE FOR THE TIGERS: Larty Sanford (17) has just lifted the puck over the stick of the Dartmouth goalie to give Tigers 3-2 lead late in second period of Saturday's hockey game. Indians won in overtime, however, 5-4. (Pete Lafen Photo)

action began. Four times during the evening, the Tigers had taken the lead, losing it four times and then giving the game away—on typical defensive lapses that have been so costly all winter.

With just over four minutes to go, Princeton was on the long end of a 4-3 count when an outlet pass from the Indians' zone sent wing Fred Rigall in on goalie Ed Swift alone. The latter had no chance, and the visitors had regained the momentum just

when they needed it most. Their surge carried into overtime, and again, Swift was unprotected. Defenseman Howie Hampton found wing Bill Dunbar anchored just outside the crease away from the corner the Tiger goalie was guarding. Hampton's quick pass left Swift defenseless and a simple flick by Dunbar netted the winning goal.

Tigers Score First. A two-man breakaway on which senior Dick Hudson fed senior

—Continued on Next Page

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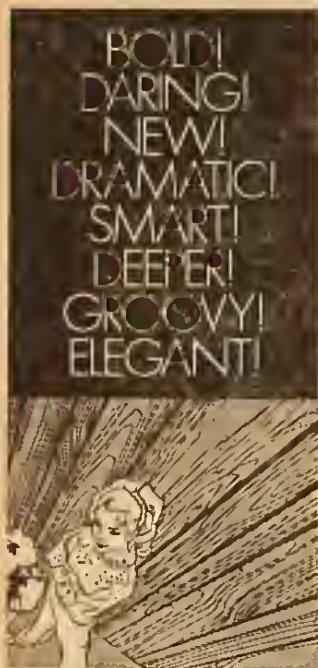
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

Jack Hepburn adeptly allowed Hepburn to go in on the Dartmouth cage alone, scoring as he angled by to the right at top speed. The tally came at 15:09, but the Tigers held the lead only a little more than three minutes, the Green drawing even following poor coverage of a rebound.

The second period was less than two minutes gone before sophomores Ogden Hunnewell and Pete McCann combined to put the home team ahead again, the latter passing to Hunnewell from behind the net. Dartmouth drew even again 61 seconds later, with senior Larry Sanford making it 3-2. Princeton, 12 seconds before the round ended.

Constant pressure on Swift paid off for Dartmouth with another goal soon after the third period started but that 3-all tie was broken midway through the round when sophomore defenseman Ralph Keefe banged in a rebound. The Tigers then appeared to have an upset in the making as the clock began to run out, only two yield two more goals in the last four minutes of action.

Earlier in the week, the Tigers had lost to Pennsylvania for the second time this

Final Ivy Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cornell	10	2	0	20
Harvard	9	3	0	18
Penn	7	5	0	14
Brown	6	5	1	13
Dartmouth	6	5	1	13
Yale	2	10	0	4
Princeton	1	11	0	2

season, dropping a 7-3 decision at Philadelphia. The Quakers led all the way, the score giving them a total of 18 goals to 6 for Princeton in the two games this winter.

Defense Non-Existent. This was, by all methods of measurement, the worst team defensively to play hockey for Princeton within memory. Even with a pair of better-than-average goalies in Swift and sophomore Phil Robinson, the Tigers allowed the astronomical average of 5.5 goals per game.

Beyond the problems of defense (which range from lack of ability to support an attack by proper play on the point, to clearing passes that constantly land squarely on an opponent's stick) are the personnel difficulties that best hockey here. Several players from last year's varsity who had been counted on when the season began failed to come out for the sport.

In mid-January, sophomore Rich Hocking, who set a freshman record a year ago for points scored, left college, disillusioned with the Princeton scene. In mid-February, differences between Coach Bill Quackenbush and Captain Art Schmon were climaxed when the latter took off his uniform in the locker room after the first period of the Yale game and left the rink.

On campus the week after the 1971-72 season ended is a fair amount of good hockey material. Only four seniors (defenseman Roger Kyle and forwards John Hepburn, Dick Hudson and Larry Sanford) will be lost by graduation.

The juniors who return are even smaller in number: co-captain Ed Swift and wings

Scott Dunlop and Paul McNamara. The sophomore contingent, led by co-captain Walt Snickenberger, carried the offense this year, and a better-than-average freshman team will give the Tigers two good hockey classes back-to-back.

If the dropouts from the sport come to an end next winter, and the players have in mind producing 60 minutes of hockey that measures up to their ability, the 6-40 won-lost record of the past two seasons may be replaced by the long elusive goal of .500 hockey at Princeton.

BALL SEASON NEARS

Tigers Open In Florida. Princeton's 1972 baseball team will open a 31-game schedule with a one-week stay in Winter Park, Fla. where it will be defending the Rollins Tournament championship won last year. Coach Eddie Donovan's Tigers, 5-1 in the tourney last spring, will be meeting Cincinnati, Northwestern and host Rollins each twice before heading north to open the home campaign.

Captained by catcher Bill Binder of Yardville, the Orange and Black nine is out to maintain the momentum generated by the fine 20-8 and 22-7 seasons of the past two years. In all, the Tigers face a 14-game Eastern Intercollegiate League schedule as well as games against such perennial diamond powers as St. John's, Seton Hall, Lafayette, N.Y.U., Fordham and Rutgers.

Maine will furnish the opposition in the Clarke Field opener on April 1 and Dartmouth is the first EIL foe here on April 14. Home doubleheaders are scheduled with Harvard, Columbia and Navy.

Princeton's complete 1972 schedule:

March 20-25, Rollins Tournament at Winter Park, Fla.

Apr. 1, Maine; 3, Temple; 5, N.Y.U.; 7, Manhattan; 12, at Rutgers; 14, Dartmouth; 15, Harvard (2); 18, Villanova; 21, at Brown; 22, at Yale (2); 25, at Lafayette; 27, at Fordham; Apr. 29, Columbia (2).

May 2, Seton Hall; 2, St. John's; 5, Pennsylvania; 6, Navy (2); 9, Rutgers; 12, at Army; May 13, at Cornell (2).

13 GAMES IN LACROSSE

Opener March 23. Williams, Fairleigh Dickinson and Hofstra are new opponents for Princeton University's lacrosse team. In all, the Tiger stickmen will play 13 games, seven at home.

Coach Art Robinson's ten opens the campaign on March 23 against Williams here. The first Ivy League foe is Harvard, at Cambridge on April 15.

Princeton's complete 1972 schedule:

Mar. 23, Williams; 25, at Fairleigh Dickinson.

Apr. 1, Johns Hopkins; 8, at Navy; 15, at Harvard; 19, Hofstra; 22, Yale; 26, Pennsylvania; 29, at Brown.

May 3, Army; 6, Cornell; 9, at Rutgers; 13, at Dartmouth.

FOLTINY OUSTED

In Regional Mat Tourney. Princeton High School's 98-pound wrestler, Andy Foltiny, was eliminated from the NJSIAA Regional Wrestling Tournament Saturday when he lost a 2-0 bout in the semi-finals.

Andy had advanced to the semis by scoring a 6-0 decision in a preliminary match. A junior, he finished the season with a fine 14-4 record.

The only two points scored in Foltiny's semi-final loss came on a takedown. PHS coach Tom Murray reported that the takedown had occurred near the edge of the mat and he described the call as questionable.

Foltiny then lost a 4-3 decision in a consolation match. Princeton's lone other entry, heavyweight Mark Holcombe, was eliminated when he was pinned in the quarter-finals.

North Hunterdon and Hunterdon Central each captured three individual championships. Survivors of the regional matches will compete in the NJSIAA State Finals to be held this weekend at Princeton University.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

FUTURE IS ROSY

For PDS Basketball Team. "Wait 'til next year" is usually the cry of a losing team which wants another chance to prove itself. The Princeton Day basketball team proved itself beyond doubt this season, but the Panthers are already looking ahead to the 1972-73 season with great anticipation.

Two final victories last week pushed the Blue and White's record to 13-6, by far its best ever, but that fine mark may well be eclipsed next year. Only two players, Carl Rosenberg and Steve Bash, co-captains this year, will be lost through graduation.

Returning will be the two leading scorers, junior Mark Ellsworth, who averaged 23 points a game, and sophomore Ron Webster who averaged 14. Sophomore Evan Bash, the team's playmaker who scored well in the last seven games, will return as well as several other players with varsity game experience, including Greg Bash, Jim Britt, Keith Thomas, Dave Straut and Dave Wagenseil.

The jayvee squad, which posted a 12-2 mark, will send up two promising players in Dan Blum and 6-4 Tom Dalrymple. Finally, there is also the possibility of the Panthers receiving more good material through transfer students.

New Gym to Be Ready. As an added incentive, the team will begin next season in a brand new gymnasium with stands for spectators provided, something the old gym did not have. This will help to bolster the renewed spectator interest in the team.

Coach Alan Taback reported that the Panthers played their final game Friday before the largest crowd of the season, and the vocal support aided the team in its close win over Pingry.

The Pingry game, added to the schedule at Pingry's request near the end of the season, showed how far the Panthers have come from years past.

Playing against a taller team, including one player 6-8, the Panthers took the lead in



TWO WHO WILL RETURN FOR PDS: Junior Mark Ellsworth (left) and sophomore Ron Webster who finished one-two in scoring for the Princeton Day basketball team this season, leading the Panthers to a 13-6 mark, will both be back next year.

the second quarter at 18-16, and never lost it in a closely-contested game. They led 26-24 at the half, and ended 53-48.

Balanced scoring came from Webster with 16, Evan Bash with 15, and Ellsworth with 14. Webster, in addition, did a fantastic job guarding Pingry's 6-8 center.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers played George School in a make-up contest, which left George wishing it had never been rescheduled.

PDS scored the first 10 points in the game, led 47-22, at the half, and wound up with an 82-40 triumph. Ellsworth poured in 29, while Webster, and Steve and Evan Bash also hit in double figures.

PDS will have more games like the Pingry one next year. Taback had added Peddie to the schedule and is hoping to get other tougher schools.

PDS PRESERVES RECORD With Hockey Triumph. A 10-2 thrashing of Wissahickon last week preserved a long Princeton Day School record dating back to Princeton Country Day years, of always producing a winning season in hockey.

The victory gave the Panthers a 9-7-2 final record, ending a season which saw them

match for PDS this time, especially its seniors, who wanted to go out with a bang.

Playing their final game, Art Mitnacht had four goals, Lucein Yokana, two, and John Moore, one. Buzz Woodworth had two and Bill McClellan, one, for the underclassmen.

The first two line shifts for the Panthers got goals in the

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Dana Nini, seventh grader at Valley Road School, is averaging 29.6 points per game as center for Tiger Inn in the junior division of the Princeton Recreation Basketball League. His high is 43.

Dann, 5-9½, also batted .400 while pitching and catching during the past three years for Eagles in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association. In football, he excelled as a linebacker and quarterback for University Store in the Princeton Midget Football League.

Dana, who plans to pursue his career in sports at Hun or Notre Dame High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nini, 377 Walnut Lane.



Dana Nini

Few players break into the starting varsity as a freshman. One of the exceptions is Tony Trani, who despite his 5-6½-inch height, has scored as many as 22 points in a game for the Hun School basketball team this season.

He has consistently drawn praise from Hun coach Dave Leete for his play on the court. His career in basketball assured, Tony hopes to play for the Hun baseball team this spring as an infielder.

In football, he has his eyes on a position in the backfield, preferably quarterback. Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trani of Snowden Lane.



Tony Trani

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 44

opening minutes of play, and they were never headed. Wisahickon narrowed the gap to 3-1 briefly in the second period, but PDS responded with a three-goal barrage to put the game out of reach.

Coach Harry Rulon-Miller loses many players on his forward lines, including Mittenacht and Paul Funk from the first line, Yokana and John Moore from the second line, and John Lockette and Alex Laughlin from the third, plus defenseman John Gordon.

But this will leave him with an experienced defensive unit, including goalie John Boyd, and Woodworth, who led the team in scoring this year as a defenseman.

PENN WINS IC4A MEET

As Tigers Get 4 Points. Comparing a total of 26 points during the two-day IC4A Track and Field Meet in Jadwin

Gym last weekend, Pennsylvania's balanced team replaced Villanova as the champion. The Wildcats, who placed second with 24, had won the title for the past five years.

Princeton tied for 21st place among the 70 colleges entered with 4. The Tigers' Gene Halton earned a third place in the high jump with a 6-8 performance, while the distance medley relay team and Doug Greenwood in the 35-lb. weight throw were both fifth in their events.

TIGER, TERRACE LEAD

In Basketball Playoffs. Tiger Inn and Terrace Club grabbed 1-0 leads last week in opening round playoffs in the Princeton Recreation Basketball League.

In the junior division, Tiger Inn won a thrilling 45-43 victory over Cannon Club in overtime. Jerry Moyer of Cannon broke a 35-35 deadlock with 14 seconds remaining in regulation time when he converted

two free throws. Tiger Inn called time out, knowing they had to get the ball into their big center, Dana Nini.

Chris Wells executed the Tiger strategy, hitting Nini with a perfect lead pass and Nini drove in for the tying bucket.

In overtime, Tiger Inn hit three quick baskets and held on for the victory. Nini led all scorers with 30 points, as he controlled both boards. Ronnie Ward led Cannon Club with 18 points. Robert Willis of Tiger and Doug Boone of Cannon each tallied 11.

In the senior division, Terrace Club defeated Cap & Gown 46-32.

Shawn Craig of Terrace scored a game-high 21 points, most of them underneath, while teammate Howard Brooks hit for 14 from the outside. Mel Miller paced the losers with 17.

Cap stayed with Terrace for three periods before costly turnovers in the final period put the game out of reach.

TWO MORE TITLES

For Mrs. Constable. Mrs. W. Pepper Constable of Rosedale Road, the only woman to have won the United States Women's National Squash Racquets Championship five times, captured two more titles last week at the Rockaway Hunt Club in Cedarhurst, L. I.

She defeated Mrs. Newton Hunsberger of Philadelphia, 15-9, 15-10, 15-13 in the finals of the women's senior singles, and then teamed with Mrs. Hunsberger's sister, Mrs. M. Scott Carrott of Greenwich, Conn., to defeat Mrs. Hunsberger and Mrs. Selma Flood of Philadelphia to win the U.S. senior doubles championship. Scores were 15-10, 15-12, 9-15, 15-8.

PEEWEEES BEATEN

Princeton Loses, 4-1. The Peeewe Hockey Team from Clinton, N.Y., defeated Princeton's Peeewees Sunday to win the Erdman Trophy at Lavino Rink, Lawrenceville.

It was a 4-1 final as Bill Sparrow scored to keep the losers from being shut out. Lawrenceville placed third by defeating Wissahickon, 4-1, while the Nassau Peeewees finished in seventh place with a 5-3 triumph over Delmont.

HOCKEY CLUB LOSES

Title to Bedford Bears. The Princeton Hockey Club lost the championship of the Winter Club Hockey League to the Bedford Bears in a game Sunday in Bedford, N. Y.

The Princeton Club had won the western division of the league and the Bears had won the eastern. John Cook led the Princeton scoring with two goals.

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in the big stone fireplace. A step-saving pony in
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20-28; 46-51

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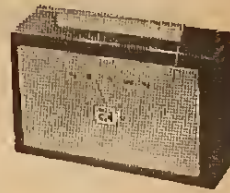
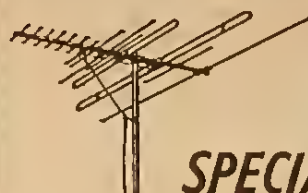
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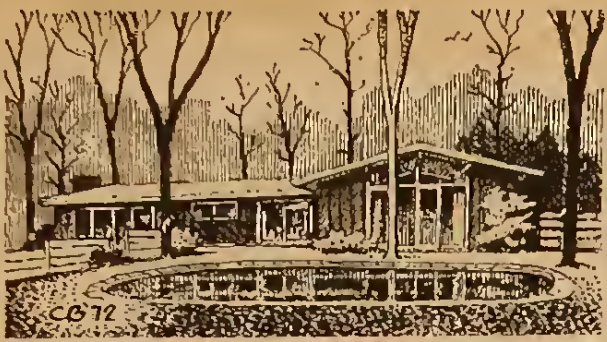
Second Floor: Master bedrm. 16 x 26 (FP) with stall shower and tub in life bathrm., 3 walk-ins; 3 large bedrms. with walk-ins; 3 smaller bedrms. Storage attic.

Lower Level: Curved stairway, Panelled family rm. 20 x 26 (FP), Heater rm., Storage rms, Wine cellar.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20-28: 46-51

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ON PAGES 20-28; 46-51

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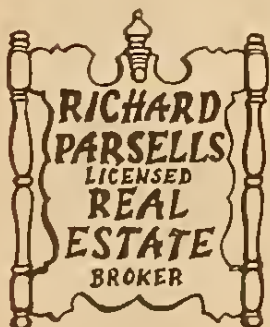
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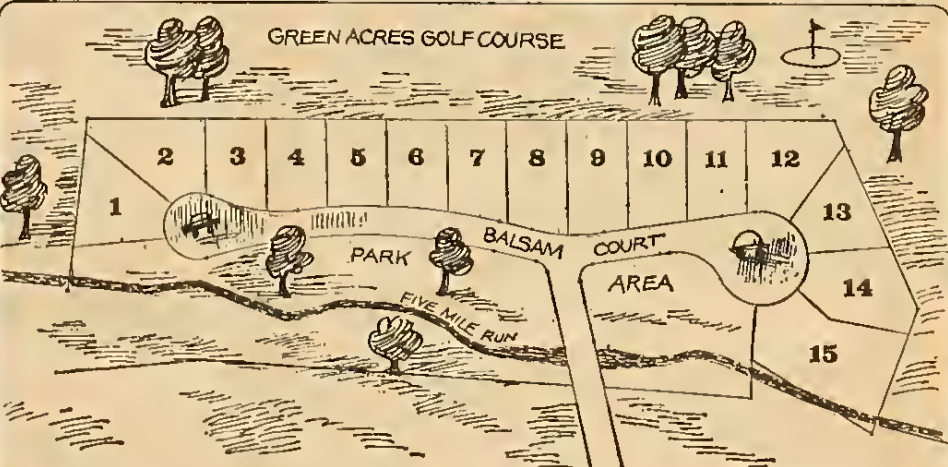
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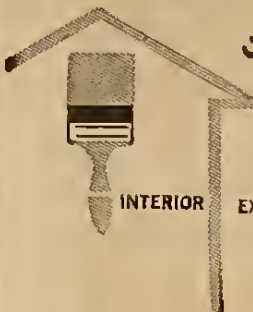
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Excellent location in Princeton Township, features 4 bed-
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of specimen plants. A two car garage and a beautiful lot
with shade trees and shrubs. June occupancy, \$83,500

MONTGOMERY RANCH

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in country neighborhood on a
one acre lot. Attractive landscaping with many ornamentals
and maturing shade trees. Living room has an attractive
bow window, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with
thermopane bow window. House is in immaculate condi-
tion and shows excellent care. New listing. \$46,500

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

Charming older 3 bedroom house with a good location within
walking distance of bus and train to New York, churches,
and village shopping and services. House features: carpeted
living and dining rooms, modern eat-in kitchen, new tile
bath and aluminum siding. Well cared for lot with large
trees, garage and screened porch. New listing. Realistically
priced at \$37,500

THOMPSON COLONIAL

Attractive reproduction Colonial in Montgomery Township
designed by William M. Thompson, Jr. A spacious 4 bed-
room 2½ bath house with many extra features on a 2 acre
lot. Slate floored entrance hall with guest closet and powder
room, formal dining room, country kitchen with dining area,
den or study with fireplace and wet bar, family room with
beamed ceiling and large stone fireplace, laundry room, large
screened porch and oversized 2 car garage complete the
first floor. Country location with open space around, close
to schools, and only a few minutes drive from Princeton.
\$75,000

WEST WINDSOR

Features 4 bedrooms plus a 5th bedroom or den and 2½
baths plus a family room and recreation room and 2 car
garage. Close to New York commuting. A lot of house for the
price conscious buyer in an established neighborhood. New
listing. \$44,900

HOPEWELL RANCH

Small 3 bedroom ranch on an attractive lot in the Borough.
Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full basement
and two car garage with black top drive. \$31,900.

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REAL ESTATE

12 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
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RANCH SUPREME

The trees and privacy make this house especially
nice. The paneled living room, with fireplace,
has french doors opening to a very nice flag-
stone patio. Ample dining el. kitchen, a family
room and two small bedrooms with bath are at
one end of the house where you can slash two
kids away and keep the noise down. Three other
bedrooms and 2 baths are separated from the
living end of the house. Two car attached garage.
A very pretty property in a lovely residential
neighborhood of Pennington. Offered at \$48,900

GRACIOUS SETTING

A deck and terrace to the rear of this Western Sec-
tion Contemporary are fun in summer. The glass
window walls give a pretty view in winter. Large
living room with fireplace, dining room, modern
eat-in kitchen, separate study, 3 bedrooms and 2
baths all on one floor for convenience. The lower
level opens to the rear of the sloping lot and
makes an informal living or family room. There's
a 4th bedroom and full bath to house a week-end
guest. Two car attached garage. This is a flexible
and fun house. Offered at \$87,500

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